## FEDERAL COURT CONVENES TODAY AND GETS TO WORK

Small Criminal Cases on Docket Are Being Winnowed by Jury.

Bootleggers Are Receiving First Attention.

THE CINCUIT COURT ADJOURNS

Federal court convened here this morning. Judge Evans, Deputy Marthal William Hades, Histrict Attorney George Duttelle, and assistant George Tolly, Miss Hortense Horton stenographer and Court Crier J. B Simms are in attendance.

The grand Jury is: Silas Kevil, Paducah; F M. Metllathery, Paducah; W C. Johnson, Hickman; J. G Suller gen. Arl'ngton, J. W. Cox. Kirksey M. W. Henslet, Spring Hill; J. N. Cuid, Hickory Grove, Graves county; D A Sexton, Livingston; C E, Jero nings, Paducah; E P. Gongh, Mayfield, J. B. Lamb, Princetou; Have Humphreys, Sharldau; T M Book r Caldwell county; il S. tithson, iben ton, A. S. Hawey, Laron county, T M Itumell, Mct'racken county; Mil laid tiraham, Murray;

The petit Jurors are: IL W Lay Livingkton county; J. T. Wright, Paducah; J H. Asheraft, l'aducah; J. M Pritchard, Mayfield, C. M. Sanders Columbus: Hoyd Nickell, Lyon coup ty; H. B Rhodes, Arllugton; J A Townsend, Hickman; S. D. Griffey Moscow: D G Stelnbach, Cunning ham; Java Olford, Hardin; Thomas D Harry, Paducah; J A. Hullock, Crider; J R Kevil, Princeton; J. L. Gardner, Paducah; A. J. Vincent Wickliffe; C. W Moore, Caldwell county; H. S Holloway, Holloway W. Harvey, Paducah; A. E. Back Kuttawa; B Futrell, Linton; T. J Wright, Murray; H H. Kemp, Mar ion; S. A. Suow, Piney; Hugh Mel ber, Golden Pond; A A Bright, Hickory Grove; J. Miller, Hlood; H. A. Henneberger, Paducsh; H. V Cherry Mayfield; V. W. Worrell, Mayfield J 11 Brewer, Mayfield

The badliffs are O H. Stark, L. A M tirlef, Geo. Lehnhaid,

### Morning Session.

This morning only small eases were tried, and most of the cases on the docket for selling liquor without a li cense were disposed of. The enses against Phil Abbott, J. S. Bordesux, Sam Carter and George W. Hury were continued by the court because the W. It, Holland, foreman; J. A. Dickdefendants were not present, Ed Clardner, colored, charged with selling liquor without a license, was not proseented on motion of the prosecuting

Elmer Heauregard, colored, Gen. Dalton, were found guilty of selling liquor without a federal license and were sentenced to 30 days in the federnl court, and fined \$100. Luke Clark, colored, and Corry Higgins pleaded not guilty to the charge of vie Ford was appointed examiner for selling liquer without a license, but McCrneken county with an office in the juries returned verdicts of guilty and their punishment was fixed at 50 days in the county jall, and \$100

The case of L. Robertson, charged with selling liquor without a license prosecution.

The case against Pete Bulger cloniged with selling liquor without term and a capias issued for his appearance. Frank Campbell, colored, alleged to be the partner of Hulger, plend guilty to the charge and was a bullet entered the seat directly be

Mrs. Funkhonser,

Mrs. Sallie Funkhouser, of Tolu. was indicted by the grand Jury or charges of naing the mails to black nucli flarmon tlanney and J. ft. finnile, and at first she pleaded "not guilty," but later pleaded guilty to one offense and was fined \$50, and the other two charges were flied

Ed Sergent, postmaster at Little Cypress, was fined \$50 for making a false report of the postofice to the government.

W. 41. Wyatt and W. W. Harper, on charge of presenting fulse reports and approval to the postoffice department, were fined \$15 on motion of the prosecution,

Dink Rowland, colored, was senteneed to 60 days in jail and fined \$100 for selling liquor without

The grand Jury finished its work thia afternoon, and was ilischarged by Judgo Evans, who thunked the members for their prompt work.

the county Jall, who broke open United States mall ideaded guilty today, 62, Rainfield id was fined \$100 ou one charge,

PLAN JAHL DELIVERY, Nushville, Tenn., April 10,-

Developments at Waverly tend to confirm the belief of officials that a juli delivery was planned by the prisoners and their sympathizers last night, and that the attempt was folled only by the presence of the state troops, one of the prisoners who will be n state's witness, states to Attorney General Bowman that widle fee bey asleep in his corner of the cell he overheard fragments of the plans of the others to escape. He could not catch the details, but he later heard them notke a compact to kill fdm and he was approached two or three times in the night by the man who agreed to do the work. He was awake at each visit and remained awake until daylight, when he told the shertff. The latter searched the full uguin and found the kulfe with which the witness says file throat was to have been cut. The sheriff and his gards, both deputles and sobliers, have redonleled their vigilance and the prisoners will be more closely guard-

ed than ever. Tomorrow will muck the beginning of the trials of the men charged with the assault while masked on Justice J. M. Reese hist October. Two fundred venfremen will be examined today for the jury, or as many as pos-

FREIGHT WHICK. Grand Rapids, April 10,-Three mer were killed and one seriously injured, when me east. bound tirned Trank freigld train rate into a washout near Philer station, at 5:30 this morning.

TEXAS LUCK. Daffus, Tex., April 10 .--United States Judge Bryant at Beamqout today vacated the federal receivership in Water-Pierce Oll conquany, He ordered the property given to the state. Chairman Willings, of the state compilitee of finance, says the company's fine will reduce the state tax rate to oldy one cent on the \$100 valuaflore of property.

and a second charge was not prose-

Circuit Court.

April term of circuit court began his morning at the court house with he fron William treed on the bench Owing to the federal court heing in ession, the session was short this morning, and Judge iteed adjourned court until tomorrow morning. No cases of importance will be taken up until the session of federal court has Mersina greatly relieved the situaadjourned

The grand jury was empaneted this admonished them to make a thor investigation of any violation of law in the county. The grand jurors are erson, W. T. Pepper, Jesse Bell, J. W. Leigh, E. P. Gilson, J. W. Hart, Samuel Plumb, T. E. Ford, William Lydon, Il P. Hawkins, and J. M. Martin. The petit jurors will be empaneled tomorrow morning.

The case of the state against Ike Cohen, a pawnbroker, charged with conducting a business without a state license was dismissed, as he produced ing with seven conversions, a receipt.

On request of attorneys, Mrs. Liz. the city hall,

### Hanby Shot At

Findiay, Ohio, April 19 - Ex.Gov at Marrny, was continued by the error Hauly, of Indiana, barely escaped an assussina' bullet near Muncie, Ind , Saturday, according to passengers on the Lake Shore Western a license, was continued until next trnia, passing through here. Hanly was going from Indianapolis to Cleve- nails and drove them through bis land, When the train was passing hands and feet. The nails were rusty Diestes, a small town near Muncle, and locklaw resulted. fived 30 days in the county jail, and hind his. It is thought it was intended for Hanly

WEATHER.



Partly cloudy and coffer toulght, William Hamilton, the trusty at probably frost, Tuesday frost. Highest temperature yesterday, 80; lowest

YOUNG TURKS ARE BENT ON DRIVING ABDUL OFF THRONE

Advance Guard Reaches Su burbs and Guards Homes of Foreigners.

Massacre of Christians Spreading Everywhere.

REPORTS OF MORE HORRORS.

London, April 19 -After throwing an advance guard in Pera and Galala, solburic Constantinople, to protect he lives of foreigners, the main body of the Young Turks' army will march on Yildiz Kick and demand the surrender and abdication of the sultan, eccording to a telegram today from onstantinople. The telegram says he Young Turks' ndvance against the cupital reached the outskirts of the city. The advance guard is under orders to occupy l'era and tiala; in immediately,

Massactes Continue.

Constantinople, April 19 .- Despite he fact that telegraph service with Adana has been resumed, little news s being received and it is stated hat nearly, all the telegraph operaters were kiled. Massueres are atill progress throughout the district.

The next outbreak is expected at elmen invaders. Serions disorders are reported at Smyrna. Eight forign warships are hastening to Turksh water.

While dispatches from different parts of Aslatic Turkey say chaotic anditions and massacres continue the authorities today made an official statement, declaring "cond!tions in Asia are somewhat im-

War Ships Arrive. Smyrna, April 19 .- A British wnrship arrived at Mersina today and another at Helrut. The third warship is awaiting consular orders in Greian waters. Arrival of the ship at tion. The commander says he intends to bombard the town if rloting continues.

More Christians Klied. Aleppo, Asiatle Turkey, April 19-Twenty Christians were killed at Marash, 80 miles north of here today, during a fresh outbreak of the Mohamedan rlot.

ast night he had an overflow meet-

### Passion Play's Victim

of the Passion Play, He was playfor cruxification came, Seambriano Insisted, Instend of being led to the cross as customary, that was high and other actors secured

### Seeking Daughter

old, who is thought to have runeway Irvin, Robert Perry, Sherley Eldred. says he traced the couple to Paducah, Wright, Deldon Murphy, Yateman fintal results, According to the disgirl answered the description of Wadlington, Jock White, J. B. Wood, table. It was feared he would Aden's daughter, and he says he was Charles White. Gordon Wadlington, strange but he finally became renot acquainted with Cagle, who may R. L. Calvert, A. F. Mitchell, James be Goley, Aden had not located the Hayden, Boone Bush, James A. couple at 3 o'clock, but he was Perry, Cal Lowery and Henry Lowwatching the railroad station and the hat experience in the Hollowell case.

# Chicago Market.

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May-	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	128	126%	137
orn	711/	69 %	70 14
nts	561/2	55 %	55 %
ard	10.47	10.37	10.37
liba	9.65	8.55	9.39
July-	High.	Low.	Close
roy, 4	18.35	18.17	18.20
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Tighlman Statue to be Unveiled Here May 15,



The accompanying cut is the first published picture of the heroic Alexandrette. Advices received from statute of Gen. Lloyd Tig'tinan, Con-federate officer, killed at Champion there today state the entire Christian Hill in 1863, which will be unveiled in Confederate circle May 15, by the population gathered at the Christian Daughters of the Confederacy. General Tighlman was a graduate of West esidence quarters. Harricades are Point, a veteran of the Mexican war, commander of the Kentucky militia being erected and they are preparing at the outbreak of the wir, and a noted ralinged engineer in the fiftles, He o defend themselves against the Mus- organized the Third Kentucky regiment and was promoted to be brigadier-

## Many Defendants in Night Rider Cases Are Dismissed on Motion by Plaintiffs in the Federal Court

promise Money-Most Cases to make the assessments." Continued.

were dismissed on compromise in the Princetop, for \$2,500, which they lie into his confidence, "No more intiordon and Henry Bennett and C. fendants in these suits were made. denounced him for his recent specin Chathrie Avenue Revival.

H. Cardin, T. Ainos, Georgo Brown, It is contended by them that the attorn.

Charles Blue, J. O. Bell, Marion torneys said the total amount colonducting interesting meetings at Brown, Joe Holtpott, Mason Calvert, lected was \$10,000, when it really he Guihrle Avenue Methodist church L. S. Dunning, ti. C. Dunning, V. E. wan \$12,500. The money was col-Gillispie, J. W. M lland, Ivey Hollo-dants, who wished to compromise. well, J E. flo liwell, S. A. flollowell, Mexico City, April 19 .- Tuburico Oscar Martin, J. R. Malone, W. J. money collected in compromise; but suffer. seambriano, a Tuxpan Indian, is dead Martin, W. T. Amos, Joe J. Murphy, that each plaintiff agreed upon the as the result of being nalled to n like M 21. y, Robert Merrick, N. nmount he would accept in settle-cross during the annual presentation E. N. b. C. T. Nabb, Robert Nabb, ment from these defendants and L. Nabb, Otto Nabb, Robert Oliver, each received the amount stipulated. ing the part of Christ, When the Richard Pool, J. D. Hodgers, Sr., Olis It is said that Bennett and Cardin Smith, Dixle Sitterfield, Buck Tandy, received more money in compromise James Tandy, John Jones, Marvin of their suita than did the four from Broadbeat, J. E. Broadbent, W. C. Eddyville, he be nalled. The religious fever lecoadbent, J. H. Smith, R. C. Slois, . If. Sims, G. B. Binghnin, Robert eech, Elliott Brown, Wiley Brown, eld, Otto Satterfield Otto Brown, continued. C. O. Aden, of Perka, was in the slobby, Itobert Vannerson, Sr., ity this afternoon looking for his Reerin McChesney, Ben W. Board,

as to the office hefendants. This remoon the l.yon c

ficials fold's

and the Hollowell enses. The cost tiffs Over Division of Com- by. That was pretty expensive fun

Trouble Among Pinintiffs.

Seu. Wheeler Campbell and Capt.

Some of the defendants in the rny, Alonzo Gray, Tom Jones, Law-Birminghum raid cases will be disnes Jones, Parker Glass, Bry missed, and it is believed the cases of Lee Baker and Nat Frizzell, for \$25,mes Brown, Wallace Oliver, Flein 000 against the Birmingham raiders Oliver, John Y. Nahb. Gny Satter- will go to trial. The others will be

Emperor Chokes,

Vlenna, April 19.-A stock ex- the utmost confidence that from home with John Cagle with the Robert Vannerson, Jr., Charles and Property of the Robert Vannerson, Jr., Charles intention of marrying him. Aden Wadlington, Irvige Hollowell, Jim swallowed a fishione with almost This morning a couple giving the linguisham, James Salyer, James patch the emperor was diving with names of Arthur Goley and Nellie Gloter, Edgar Tandy, George Tandy. Woodward, of Marlon, Ill., were mar- W. H. Tandy, loggr Tandy, John the literature of pain, and clutched his ried by County Judge Lightfoot, The Turner, Charles W. Wood, Dr. J. S. Lable. It was assisted from the

ters Organize

# CHICAGO BAKERS FORCED TO WALL

blng kappens soon to change the quietly. wheat and flonr situation, bread not only will go to seven centa a loaf out several score of bakers will be as they took the men to the barn, orced to the wall. Fifty already surrounded by the moh. He took as falled and their doors closed. As the men in and without any oppormany others are near the breaking tunity to make statements the men point. The price of brend must advance, said Mathlas Schmidinger, of their faces partially muffled with a Squabble Arise Among Plain- on those implicated has run from the Master Bakers association. The handkerchief. It is not known who increase in the price of flour and the took the charge of removing the strict enforcement of the sanitary men from the jali and hunging them. regulations of the city already have The rest of the mob acted as guards. driven 50 small bakeries to close. Chicago, April 19.—Decinring he

has been made a scapegont and that are unable to identify the men who Carl Henderson, attorneys for Henry the public persistently refused to be tied them. The feeling of the comlightened regarding the wheat alt When federal court convened this sucd by C. W. Rucker, J. M. Wood uation, James A. Patten today an- cused men Saturday. At the prelimimorning the following defendants laura Tooney and G. W. Gordon, at nounced he will cease to take the puh nary hearing Thursday. John Wilnight tider sults of C. W. Itneker, contend was concealed from their terviews," he said, and referred sar- that Miller hired the murder of Bob-Laura Toouey, J. M Wood, Cl. W. knowledge when settlement with de- castically to ministers who yesterday bitt.

Texas linkers Act.

## ALDRICH DEFENDS TARIFF BILL AND TALKS ECONOMY

Washington, April 19 .- Senator committee, opened the tariff debate In the senate today. He expresse daughter, Lucy Myrtle Aden, 16 years Tem Board, Herbert Coleman, It. Is change telegram from Corfu today schedules of the Payne tariff bill. as amended, would raise all the revenues needed for public expenses on Jarret street, died Sunday Morning at a liberal scale. He declared the ex- 3:50 o'clock of heart trouble. penses of government will be considerably reduced and pleaded to give was a bright and promising boy, and the new measure a trial before resorting to special taxation.

Itegarding the belief that expendit. ares can be reduced from unprecedented extravagance last year. Aldrich said from investigation he is satisfied the appropriation last year could have been reduced at least \$50, of the committee of the whole of the 000,000 without impairing the em-general council for tomorrow night The past to co elency of pahlic service. few years we have created many u ssary bureaus and multipl

s besond the po t work. Extravaga

## MOB HANGS CATTLEMEN FOR MURDER

Four of Them Taken From Oklahoma Jail and Lynched.

Their Victim Was Deputy U. S. Marshal.

THEY SPARE ONE YOUTH

Oklahoma City, April 19,-Mob of 100 men, lynched J. B. Miller, H. H. Benvell, Jesse West and J. Allen, millonaire cattle men of Canaillan, fexas, at 3 o'clock this morning at Ada, Okla. They were held for the muriler of United States Marshal A. A. Bobbitt, February 27. There is ntense excitement. A deputy sherif was assaulted by a mob.

After overpowering the jailer, a mob of 100 masked men removed Jesse West, Joe Allen, B. B. Berwell, 1. II. Miller, at 3 o'clock this morning and took them to a barn in the renr of the jall and hung them to rafters for the alleged murder of Marshal Bobbltt, who was killed as the result of an old grudge.

It is alleged Miller was employed by the others to commit the murder. Oscar Beeler, a boy, was implicated but the mob was lenient when he promised to make a clean breast of the story. The men were in Jail a month. Their preliminary hearing was held inst Thursday.

All is quiet today. The mob dis-

persed quietly after the lynching. BY WHEAT PRICE Jailer Goen and Boh Nester and an extra guard were disarmed by the mob and tled. Miller heard the moh coming and sounded the alarm, which caused confusion in the Cldcago, April 19 .- Unless some- cells. The four men were removed

West struggleed. "Come on boys," the leader said. were suspended. The leaders had

An investigation is in progress this morning. Jaller Goen and Nester linmson, nephew of Miller, testified

Known as Bad Men.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 19 .- The four men lynched at Ada are well San Antonio, April 19.-The state known throughout Texas. Allen and the Guihrle Avenne Methodist church this week. Services at 2:30 and 7:20 Denhaut, G. S. Dunning, George lected by these attorneys, mostly at convention of hakers will meet here west had large holdings near Cana-Goodwin Walter Glover, William Princeten, where they met the defentomorrow. It is expected they will dian, Miller was a Ft. Worth citizen. take definite action about the raise He had a reputation as a "bad man," Senator Campbell stated this in price of flour throughout Texas. He is said to have killed 20 men. He Itichard Hart, Charles Jackson, Enos morning that allegations of misrepre- it is believed a change of some sort was also a big cattle owner. He kill-Laster, Buck Lacey, l'rey Lacey, sentation are false. He said there will be mude in the selling system, ed James Force here a short time ago William Lark'na, Albert McChesney. never was an agreement to pool the but consumers wil not be allowed to in the Delaware hotel. Bobbitt compelled West and Allen to flee from Oklahoma years ago. A feud re-

Night Riders Again.

Hopkinaville, Ky., April 19-(Spe-(lal)-Fire, started by night riders, destroyed the barn and contents of Walter Meacham, near Kirkmans-

J. F. Staggner.

J. F. Staggner, a resident of Little Cypress, dled yesterday morning at 7 'clock at his home. The body was Aldrich, chairman or the finance taken to Culvert City and the burlan took place there today,

Frank L. Davis Dieg.

Frank Davia the eleven-yenr-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, of had been sick quite a while, Frank ber of friends as well as his relatives.

### Drainage Question

Mayor Snith has called a meeting confer with County Judge Light-



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known parties visited the farm of tected at once. Joha Morrow, la Montgomery county Teanessee, and scraped his tobacco girls were at work. Whe dense smoke plant bed, which amounted to 1,000 from the hurning scahers was earsquara yards. After ruining the bed ried quickly up the elvator shaft, the men replaced the canvass, thus which was open, and at the bottom concealing their work for several of which was Tony Saring the eleva-

have recently been scraped.

Beet Sugar.

The beet sugar industry is groweonsume 9,700 tons of beets In been found that the snits and solids by the fire escapes. in the ground are collected in the pounds. One factory expects to pro- ging him for saving them, duce 20,000,000 pounds of sugar. The firemen made short work of this year. The tops sheared off the hiaze. They believed it was tle with profit. The by-product from thrown into a lot of feathers. the molasses is alcohol.

Ely's Cream Bahn has been tried and not found wanting in thousands was examining a class of aurses who ed a good game. of homes all over the country. It had served their appointed time in St. Louis has won a pince in the family medithe hospital. The candidates filed Chicago. ciae closet among the reliable house- past him, and to each he addressed hold remedies, where it is kept at a question calculated to show the hand for use is trenting cold in the nurse's efficiency. In one of the queshead just as soon as some member of the household begins the preliminary ancezing or anuffling. It gives immediate relief and a day or two's treatment will put a s top to a cold which might, if not checked, become ehronic and run into a had case of

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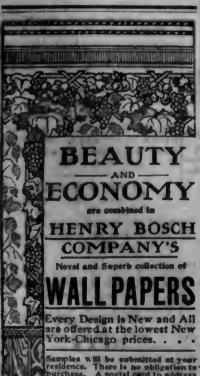
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## FIRE ENTRAPS WORKING GIRLS

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Girls Bravely Made Their Way Down Pire Escapes-150 On Upper Floor When Pire Started.

ELEMATOR MAN IS THE HERO

Bleeker street eatrapped 125 girls working oh one of the upper floors. il were rescued, however, the cleator man in the building running he car repeatedly through the moke smoke, and flames and carryng the young women down, others fleeing down the fire escapes, reaching the street unharmed. The fire was quickly extinguished and did lit-

Victim of Night Biders.

tle damage.

The fire started in a stock of feathNashvile, Tenn., April 19.— Un-ers on the fire floor and was not de-

On the tenth foor, the top, 150 tor boy, and his car. He krew noth-The plant beds of several other ing of the gre until aroused by the planters in the same neighborhood screams from the girls who were linprisoned by the smoke, which filled the elevator shaft and the stairs,

Sarino shot his car through the Detroit ing in California. Eleven factories bravely made more than a half dozen trips to the street, bringing many of Boston year. Alkaline soil seems peculiarly the girls to safety. Others of the Philadelphia . . . . 

tops and after n few crops the soil a dense crowd that watched the girls la so enriched as to grow anything, come down the fire escapes and later This beet grows to a great size, some saw the girls whom Sarino had resspecimens weighing as much as fifty ched surround him, kissing and hug-

close to the ground are fed to cat; started by a lighted cigarette being

Corrected Too Late.

A well known Brooklyn physician tions he described the condition of a patient and asked the nurse how much morphine, in her opinion, should be administered to the sufferer. "Eight grains," promptly replied

the nurse. The doctor made no comment, and he passed on. When her turn came again she appeared greatly confused, and said to the examiner: "Doctor. wish to correct the answer I made ast time. I meant to say that oneeighth of a grain should be given to

he patient." "Too jate," remarked Dr. Mathe-

When one of Uncle Sam's sailors, man named Gordon, formerly servng on one of our vessels la a West Indian squadron, was taken to the Naval hospital in Washington he described with gruesome vividness to his companions there his adventure with a shark off one of the islands in

the West Indies. "I had just fell over the bulwarks said the able seaman, "when along romes a big shark an' grabs me by

"What did you do then, matey?" asked one of the patienta. "I never disputes none with sharks." said the sailor. "I let him have the eg."- Harper's Weekly.

"What's the matter? Has your Americana 6, Jersey City 3. ushand ceased to love you?" "N-no, but he's ceased to be cared when I have bysterics."leveland Leader.

British capital is to start a steel British Columbia ore.

There may be some extravagance in the talk one often hears concerning the qualities claimed for certain breakfast foods.

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# BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati . . .....4 New York . . . . . . . . . . . 2 St. Louis . Pittsburgh . . . . . . . . 2 Brooklyn . . . . . . . . 1 Philadelphia . . . . . 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Sl. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati, April 19 .- St. Louis' New York, April 19.-Fire in the pitcher, Lush, was hit hard in the Empire building at Broadway and early stages of the game and was suc-sleeker street eatrapped 125 girls cooded in the fourth by sloore. Cin alunati'a p)tcher was wild, hut saved by good support. The erowd was the largest ever seen at a local game. Batteries—Campbell and Mclaan; Lush, Moore, and Bresnahan.

> Chleago, April 19 .- The Chleago team in a twelve juning game enffered the first shut out of the aenson Graad fielding by both sides made the contest the best played here this

Pittsburg . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 10
Batterles—Brown and Mora Camnitz and Gibson, Twelve innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Chleago, 3; St. Louis, 1, (ten in

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4. Boston, 6: Washington, 1. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 4.

At St. Louis. St. Louis, April 19.-The locals nade sixteen bits off Altrock and ton Record. won without trouble. Powell pitch-St. Louis . . . . . . . . 6 16 rock and Sullivaa.

At Detroit. Detroit, April 19 .- The gaine ed yesterday before a crowd the size Morarity decided the game for the

down in the fifth inning. Bcore: Detrolt . Batteries Mulien and Schmidt: Wright and Clarke.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

1000 Kansas City ......1 

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Louisville, 6; Columbus, 5. Indianapolis, 7: Toledo, 0. Mllwankee, 6; St. Paul, 4. Kaasas City, 2; Minneapolla, 0.

SUNDAY'S GAMES. Louisville, 2; Toledo, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 0; St. Panul, 4. Milwankee-Minneapolis, postponed

At Jersey Cily.

Jersey City, April 19.—New York

ACRES OF POWDER FILLER DISCOVERED IN NORTHWEST.

Spokane, Wash .- Development of 40 acres of randanite earth near oundry at San Diego, Cal., using Blue Creek, Stevens county, Washnggton, north of Spokane, where exerts zay are deposits which will cield more than 2,000,000 tons of this rare substance, used as a filler for high explosives, la the first step in the fight to be waged in the Pacific northwest against the powder trust, Dr. J. M. Goodings, of Spokane, who, with his associates in this city and Wallace, Idaho, owns the land where the randanite was discovered by accident a short time ago, declares this is the only known body in existence.

Chemista report that it is a perfect absorbent and say it will make blastingg and ggun powder much safer and cheaper than the standard brands, Experiments have been with randanite and they a tory. This substang

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Anylety Ill-Tlmed.

Howard Dullols, the noted mining engineer, told a good story to the they navay some of the soil.

rough diamonds were found and offers began to fly through the air at a rapid rate for the land, when the host's wife called out to her husbands, "Why, John, where are the other two?" 'The sequel of the story was left to the imagination .-- lios-

It's a Top Notch Boer, Great deeds compel regard world crowns its doers. That's why Batteries—Powe and Criger; Alt- the American people have crowned Dr. King's New Discovery the King of Throat and Lung remedles. Hvery atom is a health force. It kills germs, and colds and la grippe vanish cheduled for next Tresday was play- It heals cough-racked membranes and coughing stops. Sore, inflamed of which broke the local records, bronchial tubes and lungs are cured and hemorringes cease. Dr. Geo Detroits by stealing home with two More, Black Jack, N. C., writes "li eured me of lung trouble, pronounced hopeless by all doctors," 50c, \$100 Pirst Contest on Dimpond Itesnits in Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all

> London's Douldful Growth. While the statistics of New York'a has advanced only 17 per cent, while the debt has increased 110 per cent.-World's Work

druggista.

Michigan heads the list from that

After n girl is engaged her mother



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Anderson-Zeigler Co. Buys Real Estate.

Has Joined Shuberts-In Future Will Oppose the Klnw and Erlanger Combination-Open Door.

EXPECTED TO WIN OUT.

Cincinnati April 19 .- There was The Pepsin used in Rexall Dyspep-today a leave from Louis J. Hanck sia Tablets is manufactured by a new and Mrs. Emily Heine to the Ander-process which develops its greatest son-Zeigier Theater companyy for efficiency. Pepsin supplies to the digestive apparatus one of the most im- the Columbia theater, with privilego portant elements of the digestive of purchase at \$110,000. This is fluid, and exerts a tonic influence up- the second piece of property the Anon all the glands which supply all the derson-Zeigier company has acquired other elements necessary to proper on Walnut street within the past few

Today the Anderson-Zeigier comwhich promptly relieve the disturb- pany announced their intention of ances and pain caused by undigested organizing a subsidiary company for the purpose of erecting a num-The perfect combination of these ber of 5 and 10 cent theaters in ngredients make a remedy absolutely several cities in cooperation with the acomparable and luvaluable for the Western Vaudeville Managers' asso omplete cure of indigestion and dys- ciation of Chicago, which association pepsia.

We are so positively certain of this enter actively into that branch of that we sell itexall Dyspepsia Tablets the business.

There will be another meeting of

'The Auderson-Zeigler company is ssociated with the Shuberts in the fight with the Klaw and Erlanger

"We will win in the 'open door' Tech, mea recently limstrating the policy in our fight against the Klaw 'art" of saiting a diamond mine, and Erlanger combine," said 11. M. The story was told of a man in Ziegier to an Associated Press repre-South Africa who while walking one sentative today. "The Shuberts now day over his property suggested that have secured a house in Denver, one in Sait Lake, one in Sacramento and In the search that ensued eight one in Los Angeles, besides other Pacific coast houses they have formerly controlled. They have one in Omaha. Now they will not be re quireed to make a single jump from the Missourl river to the Pacific const.

The Anderson-Ziegler company it self controls three houses in Cincinnatl, two in Indianapolis, two to Louisville and is interested in the Majestic, the Hnymarket and the Olympic in Chicago.

WIN FROM INVINCIBLES IN SUN-DAY GAME.

Score of Nine to Four,

In a well played baseball game world, London has stopped growing, team won from the invincibles by the come. nual birth rate has grouped 8 per cent. the number of children in led in hitting as eleven safe drives is to become a School of Love, and portunity of hearing some of the school has declined about 2 per cent. There is middle de Perret, a fuscibilities of the school of Love, and portunity of hearing some of the Middle de Perret, a fuscibilities of the school of Love, and portunity of hearing some of t and the number of paupers in the viucibles. The features of the game French women, is going to give her no good translation, for instance, of city has lacrensed 35 per cent. In was a home run drive of R. Mercer the meantine the assessed valuation while (). Yopp's base stealing was good, He stole six bases. The batteries were: Wallerstein-Morthland and II. Mercer; Invincibles - Switzer of Madanie de Perrot, who has elo- love stories of the women of the and Cathey

The Wallerstein baseball team will On the national woman suftrage be ready for games with all teams of Hotel, last season, when she feeturpetition the name of the governor of its class. The team has some good players, and will put up a good argument. The line-up is: 11. Mercer, C; E. Eillott, p; G. Yopp, 1b; O. Hoflich, 2b; it. Mercer, 3b; @ Katterohn, sa: G. J. Morthlaad, rf; T. Mc-Garrigal of: and M. Anderson, (l. J. Morlhland la manager, and li. Morcer captain.

> "Finffy Ruffflees" Win. The "Fluffy Ituffles" baseball cam defeated the Jackson street team yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 8 at the Illinola Ceentral diamond. The batteries were Shaw and lamore for the "Finffy Ruffles" and Switzer and Cox for the Jack son streets. Another game will be played next Sunday afternoon.

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> hy indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and hody, J. A. Harmon, Lizemore, W Va., writes: "They are the heat pills I ever used." 25c at all druggists,

Patience-Gettin married stopped his stammering. Patrice-liow ao?

Patience-Illa wife won't let him ppen his mouth now-Yonkers States

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Anty Drudge-"Won't you come home to tea with me, children?"

John-"Come on, Sally, you have had the blues all day. A little fresh air will do you good."

Mrs. Hardway "No. I have to get up early to-morrow and get at the washing, so I want to get to bed early

Anty Drudge-"Of all silly creatures! I suppose you have been thinking about your washing all day. No wonder you are blue. Now just lgo and put your things on right away. When you get down to my house I will give you a few cakes of Fels-Naptha and your blues and blue Mondays will vanish forever, and John's only day home will be more pleasant in the future."

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ENGLISH WOMEN TO

latest. No correspondence system gette?" growth continue to startlo the yesterday afternoon the Wallerstein has been inaugurated, but it will did you know? Are you one? 'He-Within the fast seven years me answer of 2 to 4. Both teams played The beautiful old oak-paneled mademoiselle, I said.

Number of the fast seven years me answer seven beautiful old oak-paneled mademoiselle, I said.

"English women has been beautiful old oak-paneled "English women beautiful old oak-paneled "English"

English sisters weekly icetuees on the love letters of Heloise and Abethe art of love-making all through land, which are in Latin. What the London sedson. Rank and fascion sat at the feet reni Holise. Later I will tell the

quence and the art of rior clocu- French Revolution, a fascinating tionist at her condust, at the Ritz record." ed in French, but English is to be the language spoken at the Fortune I layhouse.

all ties," explained Medamo de Per- for Piles. 25c at all druggists. rot. "Intellect, talent, accomplishments, wit are no barrier to charm. and to the power of loving and he- the actor out of work, "but I had to ing loved.

"This is surely where the suffringettes make a neistake. They do the was an endless string of all-day

at the British Museum a voing indy RE TAUGHT LOVING knocked into me na she passed 'l'ardon me,' I said to her, 'but may I A "School of Love" is London's ask a question? Are you a softra-'Why, yes,' she said: 'how canae you have such manly manners,

"English women have had no op there is is but the shadow of the

Frightful Fate Averted.

"I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cut on my knee "So many brilliant nul clever cap," writes Frank Disberry, Kelliwomen in England seem to lack the her, Minn., "without Bucklen's Arnicharai of womanhood, and ! went to ca Salve, which soon cured me," Intell them that the qualities of the fallthle for wounds, cuts and brulees, heart have been uppermost to the it soon cures llurns, Scalds, Old Sores, greatest and most brittianl women of Bolis, Skin Eruptions. World's best

> "I got a job in a store," explained quit it "

"Why?"

not cultivate charm. The other day rehearsals."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

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CAUSES DAMAGE OVER MECCA cated by the smoke, FOURTH AND KENTUCKY.

Lamp, Accidentally, and Causes Blaze.

\$500 was done Saturday afternoon one nozzle and he was burned about and Kentucky avenues. The fire duty. originiated in the kitchen above the smothered the fire.

water, as was the plumbing shop about \$50. Fire companies, Nos. 2 located, and he purchased the busiof El D. Hannan. Smoke slightly and 4, answered the alarm. damaged the wall paper store of Keily & Publicance. The front of Citizenchip in heaven will exempt out a change in the firm's name. Mr.

rooms, but they were not damaged except by the smoke. No one was asleep lu the room, or the chances were he would have been overcome with the smoke. While fighting the fire the firemen were nearly sufo-

Th fire was discovered when the blaze brake out the windows. Hose companyy No. 1 and truck company Councilman McCartby Kicks Over No. I, responded, and got the blaze under control, before the arrival of hose company, No. 4, and truck company, No. 2, which answered the second alarm. The building is the property of Dr. Frank Boyd, and Damage to the extent of about the loss is covered by insurnice.

about 4 o'clock on the second floor the neck and face, but his injuries. of the Mecea saloon, Fourth street are not serious, and he continued on

### Kicked Over Lamp.

sa'con, and when the flames broke | While as eep Connelman J K. P. out the puttre year of the attic was McCarthy knocked over a lamp at burning. A dense smoke made the his residence, 1319 Broad street, and was one of the pioneer shoe designed hard to battle, but the firemen and the lamp exploded. The bed ers in the city. He was born in Hesunder the direction of Chief Wood, clothing caught fire, but Mr. Mc- significant and, Germany, but removed Carthy left the beil before he was to the United States in 1862. After The galoon below was damaged by burned. The loss will amount to a few years he came to Paducah and

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### HENRY DIEHL SR.

PASSES AWAY OF KIDNEY TROU-THE AFTER LONG BLENESS.

After a week's serious iliness, Mr. Henry Diehl, Sr., 74 years ohl, died Saturday night ut 6:10 o'clock at his home, 312 South Third street, of kldney trouble. His death was expected. Since Friday he was in a critical condition. Although he haifbeen in feeble health for several months he was not compelled to take to his bed until last week. About eighteen mouths ago he slipped, and broke his leg, and never regained his normal health.

Mr. Diehl was a substantial citizen ness of Matthew Lehrer. He and his he second floor is divided into bed-you from either taxes or service here. Diehl was a modest man, but had

many friends Two children, Mrs. Sherman Philips, and Henry Diehl, Jr., both of Paducah, survive Mr. Diehl. Mr. oin Lehrer, who was associated in usiness with Mr. Diehl, and Mrs. ouls Petter, were step-children.

The funeral took place this afternoon at the German Lutheran hurch, of which Mr Diehl was a consistent member. The burial was n Oak Grove cemetery. The Rev William Grother conducted the

Hononary pail besters are: H Mammon, Sr., Frank Kirchoff, Sr. Don Gilberto, Henry Gockel, Sr. Peter Hank and Loopold Petter Active pall-bearers are: Henry Ruage, Fred Kreutzer, Augustus Un-

rath, Ed Thurman, Henry Kirchoff and William Dunbar. Mrs. Cora Purdue, 23 years old

dled Snturdsy night at 10 o'clock nt er home on Sorth Thirteenth street after a lung lilness with tuberculos's She was a popular matron with many friends. B sides her husband. Joseph Perilie, two children, Lildie and Leroy are left. Five hrothers survive. She was an active member of the North Twelfth Street Bapt of church, and her funeral took place resterday afternoon at the church with burlal in Oak Grove cemetery

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best of his knowledge and beliaf. PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires January

Daily . Thought. Taking a bypath to avoid duty we are sure to meet our deserts.

Nashville stirlents were enspended How much better it would have been the time, and make your religion a

Chatanooga ia demanding a commislon government.

distinguish from the tough old teaches struism; Christianity teaches Turks, who rule the roost,

Again we call to the aftention of think of ourselves continually.

Give us the old fashioned rethe general costicil, the fact that the Give us the old fashioned religion of the reveal of the general to the family doctor. They both sue, and it is the fault of the general seem to meet the defects in human council; because the city is paying no nature, which has not changed a

It not be a sood idea to clean up thought themselves into the madthe river front and redeem the street house. along the levee from Jefferson street to Kentucky avenue? Large parties of excursionists go up the Ohio and Tempessee rivers past here and back again every week, and most of them necessarily judge Paducah from her July I. river front. We must remember the river flose not run past the rear of Beach lisrgis, enr promises, but that Paducah N., C. & St. L. makes park fronts the river.

The Sun, always camer to get all death at Louisa. first, sends its reporters to neetings, tion. Yet, we never fully appreciated the aggravation of an tnacenrate account until yesterday, when we read the News-Democrat's report of the fiscal court meeting. The only true statement in the report was, by inplication, that a reporter for The Sun was present. If the News-Democrat would always have a moporter at meetings, no one could wring the meets at Madwonville May 22. paper that way.

THE TARIFF BITUATION.

If the Demecrats in congress would vote along the principles on which they were elected, the taciff on all necessities of life would be equivably adjusted, and the principle of protection would not be extended to cover all commodities for the benefit of traffickers. It was the lnability of the minority to atand together that prevented reform of the house rules When the Republican fusurgents stood by their gans, Joo Cannon just bought up enough Democratic conpressmen with committee places to win with. The Hemocrats have falled! bouse. The representatives state frankly that they want a high mriff on the commodities produced in their districts. Some Republicans must be or gives expression to his opinion of the integrity and intelligence of call, Ky., says: tion of the house and smale through thick and thin. We don't commend them, but we expect it. If the Democrats cannot be depended upon to were actuated principally, by motives backache for some time and this etand by their principles in this Oght, of individual gain and his ignorance, it will avail independent Republicates In the senate and house little to get n the way of the combined force of opinion, that he never contributed a other persons afflicted in a similar Democrat and Republican high tariff dollar in ald of any of the work the way."

OLD FASHIONED RELIGION AND meeting and if he did, he was of the New York, sole agents for the United THE FAMILY DOCTOR

PRIZES FOR IMPROVING CITY PREMISES.

· Offered By Mayor Smith In Contest Extending Throughout April

For Boy or Girl Sching Most Trees-Gold Watch. (Produce certificate of purchaser that he set out trees in Paducah, and express or freight receipt for delivery.

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Second Prize for Improved Premises.—\$15. (Character of residence and location not considered, but repairing, painting, planting whitewashing etc., are counted.)

Contest begins April 1 and ends April 30, Mies Adine Morton, chairman Civics' department Woman'a club, Miss Edzabeth Sinnott and Mrs. Charles Eiger have control of con-

Information on points not understood will be furnished at The Sun . . .

all their lives.

Heard a man in a pink klmona teli 'infinite intelligence" within them, Christian dectrine and common sense. The doctor comes luto the sick room with a cheery 'how'dy'', and talks about anything under the sun but the patient's condition. Then he tells the family that they must make the patient cheerful and keep his mind OFF himself, not ON himself, If it is one of those peculiar com- DAMAGES planits, not necessitating lying on a bed, the doctor may advise a sea voyage. Now, the doctor prescribes he sea voyage, because he knows when the ship leaves shore, the pa-

Average for March, 1908.....3943 tlent will realize his lnability to keep Personally appeared before me this relax, that the strange surroundings April 2, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, busi- will keep his attention off himself, manager of The Snn, who of and that he will stay on deck in the arms that the above statement of open air. Any doctor will tell you the circulation of The Sun for the how you can get well without the month of March, 1909, is true to the use of medicines, if you will take the fire this morning about 2 o'clock by

and are cut down. Now, which is the nearer Christlanity, the doctor, who says take the patient's mind off himself, er the cult from school for attending a circus, which says think about yourself all

to suspend school during the circus. specific for chilhlain and cramp colle? If the philosophy, which keeps repeating "my" and "l", and directing one's attention inward, does not "Young Turks," la a term used to tosa to comprehend R. Christianity ed without loss, by the owners. we to forget ourselves and lose our ives in sacrifice for others, not to

parCole since the days of Adam. All the people we ever knew that Irled While we are cleaning up, would to think themselves into demi-gods,

### Kentucky Kernels

Mrs. W. A. Young attorney for Hickman station. Child of George McCoy burned to to be insane.

Gov. E. L. Norrls, of Montana, Inspecies new capitol,

Office of Louisville city chemist \$1,700 goes begging. Frankfort wants law and norma

school in old capitol. Six thousand revolvers carried in Graves county, estimated

Horse and dog of James Billup Louisa, died of hydrophobia. Second hrlgade, Kentnek, II. C. V.

field. 11. V. McChesney, Livingston, vice

president of Kentucky illstorical so-Shulth Noisen and Lewis Davis

well county.

bridge, is improving

WHICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Edvor Ewning Sun: In your leave of Saturday, "Specta-

tor" gives expression to his opinion the members of the late Commercial benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills elub. He thinks that the directors which I procured at DuBols, Son & and active members of that club. Co.'s drug store, I suffered from enviousness and mailee are all apparent in what he says. I venture the Doan's Kidney Pills very highly to

Commercial club undertook. I doubt if he ever attended a number who can find something to States.

The states of the name—Dead's—

The states of the na

ing absolutely unjustifiable.

proud, yet, I doubt if "Spectator" which we call God, and say "I will ever contributed a dollar for its sup-W. F. PAXTON.

SEVERAL HOUSES THIS MORNING.

Fire Department has Hard Fight to Save Row of Residences in City.

Pive houses of the "gunbarrel" variety were destroyed partially by time and follow directions. For in- a blaze that originiated in the home stance, if you are an office worker, of Palmer, colored, 1507 Clay atreet the dector may tell you that you The fire started from an exploding should get a job on a farm You oil lamp, and the fire spread to all wouldn't do that, of course. That is parts of the house. ilose company he reason doctora give you medicine, No. 3, and truck company, No. 4, anand all systems of philosophy, based swered an alarm, and with two on atomic truth, flourish for a day streams subdued the blaze although the wind was blowing.

The Palmer house was burned se that the walls caved in the rear, and the roofs of three other houses were burned off, and part of the roof of the ltb house. The houses aree built close together and it was easy for the flames to leap from roof to roof Then the wind aided as the sparks were carried two squarea and set fir develop the "ege" in one, we are at a to roofs, but the fire was extinguish

All of the household goods in the Palmer house were destroyed and the terlals and increased efficiency of ocupants bad a narrow escape as they dld not know the house was on fire until the wala crashed in. The los will amount to about \$1,000.

Police Court. Breach of Peace-Geraldilne Cald

well, fined \$20 upon confession Breach of Ordinance-Mose Blue New captol will be dedicated about fined \$5. Malicions shooting and wounding with intent to kill-Emms lames, held to answert ball fixed at James, held to answer; ball fixed at tion; the retail dry goods trade is \$100. Emma James is a negro, who becoming more active, and on all at shot her husband last week and hadly wounded him. The woman is thought have turned the corner and that bet-

> Marriage Licenses, Arthur Goley, of Marlon, Ill., and Vellio Woodward, of Mnrion, 111.

Deeds Flied, William Chesterfield to W. C. Pry-

or, property in the county, \$100. W. C. O'Brien to Tommle Baugh of Brookport, lif., property in Murray & Block's addition, \$1 and other considerations.

Mattle Broyles and L. G. Broyle. a to L. R. Shields, property on North crow's nest four miles below May- Twelfth street near Flournoy street \$1 and other considerations.

-During the hall storm this morn. ng lightning struck tho house o Fred Bryant, 1555 South Flfth charged with burning church in Cald- street. The lightning struck the rear but dld no damage hesides tearing R. L. Griscomh, formerly of Bard- off a quantity of shingles. No other well, knocked from train at Cairo houses in the vicinity were atruck.

TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Paducah Reads Them With Uncom mon Interest. A Paducah atizen telle his experl ce in the following statement, etter evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and

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world, itead and be convinced. i. L. Davles, 219 Broadway, Padu-"I have been greati; remedy proved very satisfactory it relieving me. I can recommend

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Main Influences Are Easily Ascertained.

Optimistic Trend of Trade floth in Internal and Evport Business

New York, April 19. (Special.)puoyant feeling was displayed in the sound dividead payers, accompanied man nature for argument, and you with all anonymous fetter writers stock market. Easy money, increasing by frequent reactions. There has have a new cult, and people win nod and in behalf of a large number of activity of business and lessened anx-been considerable realizing and the their heads in approving assent to the the best citizens of Paducah, but lety regarding tariff legisintion were disposition appears to be to take truisms which the old fashloned without their request, I denounce his the main influences at work. Of these profits on every sharp advance. As amily doctor has been telling them innuendes about club members as be- cheap money was of course the most yet there are no overexpanded built Important. Idle funds are accumu-The Woman's chib is an organiza- inting and bankers have extreme dif- tion is sounder than usual. Hasy copie that if they would arouse that tion of whom all good citizens are fleulty in finding satisfactory employ- money, which, as already said, is a ment for deposits left in their charge powerful factor in the situation, While such ease has its encouraging get well," they will better their phyport, while but for the factors in the features, especially as any good for crops begins at the summer's end, shall condition. Now listen to the late Commercial club, there would borrower can now seeme ample funds. old family doctor, and note the differ- have been no Woman's club as at for legitimate purposes, still there he regarded as clearer and more enence, and say which is preaching present organized. Very truly yours, is the double danger of either unduly stimulating speculation or fos- the panic. The disturbances in Turtering an imprudent granting of key, however, will require watching. credit; two evils that would surely since they may easily become serious invite unpleasant consequences later and provoke international difficulties on. At the moment, however, au to which the European bourses are so optimistic tone prevails in Wall street sensitive. No permanent injury to which is being skillfully encouraged our market could come from this by market leaders. Europe is also source, but is might ensity enuse tem. SMALL finking part, especially London, where porary unsettlement NG. money is unusually easy, and the prevalent disposition seems to favor speculation in American securities speculation in American securities.
On this side of the Atlantic the ease in money isof course intensified by our currency system, making it in possible to call in a sufficient amoun of notes in case of such redundancy as now exists. Nevertheless, with ar clastic currency system even at this time money would inevitably be chear that being a universal condition all the world's financial centera be cause of the general lnactivity of trade. The demand for monetary accommodations has declined in al parts of the world, and this is the main reason for low interest rates. The large increase in gold supply has had something to do with this condition, but it remains to be seen whether the present supply of gold torical and apiritual meaning. It was

will be excessive when the world's are taken into consideration. Business. In business circles there are contlnged signs of revival. This la parwhich there is much activity in the from cheap money, lower raw ma-

ecord-breaking month in atructural always succeeded the attack. material orders. Of course, pricea are times by lowering wages. Another for a later discussion, sign of activity is shown in the large purchases for wool by manufacturers who see orders ahead. The cotton industry la also in satisfactory condialdes signs are multiplying that we ter times are alread. It is not to he ment is ended-that must go on; because in many cases prices of commo ditles are still upon too high a plane now desirable because more athlia must be in the spirit of worshiprecessities of life can be had at more

are expected, Foreign Trade, eatures. The total value of merch indise imports last month was \$133, t'00,000, probably the largest March on record. Importations were some what stimulated by the desire to antiipate the tariff, though in some in itsnees they were cheeked by expec ntions of a lowering of rates. The satisfactory feature of our imports

however, was the large increase in



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ing that our manufacturers are preparing themselves for business recov-Our exports of merchandise in IN STOCK MARKET Merch were valued at only \$139,200,-00, the smallest March since 1905, This decline was due to the falling off in our shipments of agricultural products, which is to be regretted. In this connection the apeculation in wheat and cotton is also unfortunate 'nless we have good crops this fall and can export either farm products or securities we must expect to lose considerable sums of gold during the current year. Our excess of merchandise exports in March was only \$5,700,000, compared with \$52,400,-000 aame time last year. Meanwhile our net exports of gold during the HENRY CLEWS WEEKLY LETTER month were \$16,000,000, against uet imports of \$2,000,000 h year ago,

thutback The outlook for the stock minrket New York, April 19. (Special.)—
suggests increasing activity with tenspeculation for the rise has been deacy to still higher prices, especially more active, and at times a decidedly for the eliqued-backed properties and accounts, and the speculative situapromises to contine until the demand

HENRY CLEWS.

Grace Episcopal.

"I Shall Not Die, But Live to Declare the Works of the Lord." Psalms XVIII. 17.

This text was explained by the Rev. D. C. Wright at Grace Episcopal church yesterday morning in its his writen, either at the laying of the trade regains normal proportions and corner stone or at the dedication the increased consumption of the arts of the temple, and it probably was suggested by selng the builders inpect over again a stone, which had keystone of the arch. It was signifi-Then Dr. Wright recited the history offertory in the morning. of the Christian church, the persecu-There is also much activity tions, the rise and fall of infidelity, in the atructural department of the the wave of immorality, the decay There was one addition by profession steel industry. The railroads are now of faith in Europe, and all the suc-placing orders more freely, and it is cossive atacks on the church outside not improbable that April will be a and in, and the regeneration which he said many men, outside the exceedingly low and in many cases church, worship God and bow the profit has been reduced to a mini-knee in education of the divinity mum. As a result economics are be- Why and in what respect the church ing enforced in every direction, some- has not kept pace with the growth timea by lessening the force, some- of the Christian spirit, he reserveed

First Christian Church. men's Bihi class Sunday morning at welcome is extended to all. the First Christian and much interest was manifested in the discussion of the lesson of the day. There was a large attendance at Sunday school. 'At the regular morning service Dr. supposed that the period of readjust- Moore spoke on, "A Disciple's Vision of His Lord," based on Rev. 1:10-"I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day, and Heard Behind Me a Grea But the lesson is being taught that Voice as of a Trumpet." The though prosperity is possible upon a lower was, that is order to have a clear basis, a condition which is really fulth vision of Jesus the worshipe and also more equitable when the spirit filled. John's vision of Jesus and his description of it is one of easonable cost. The tariff question transcendent beauty. The soul. now out of the way as a stock when ere support with God, desires narket factor, and cannot even dis- to see Jesus only. Only the pure in arb general trade very severely, as heart can see God. Close attention no harmful changes in the achedules was given the sermon by the inrecongregation present. There was one addition to the membership of the Our foreign trade returns for church. The Men's club meets this Warch were not without encouraging evening at 7:45. Address by Dr. 11 1'. S'ghta.

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# SingerTalks

### Singer First Cost is the Whole Cost

¶ Of course you can buy a sewing machine for less money than you would pay for a Singer-all the world knows that But consider this: When a Singer is bought and paid for, it is paid for-it lasts a lifetime.

A cheap machine is never paid for. Every cent expended for repairs must be added to the original cost—it's an endless system of instalments. These instalments, added to the first cost of the machine, soon exceed the cost of a Singer, and after each successive repair (if you can get another part) the cheap machine grows more and more second-hand - one step nearer the

The time lost, the trouble and the worry outweigh many times over the difference in the cost between the "cheap" machine and the Singer.

I There are two kinds of machines—good and bad—and the good kind is the Singer

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### SOLOMON, The Tailor

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Brondway Methodist,

erday at the Brosdwny Methodist een rejected, and place it as the church The Rev. G T. Sullivan preached two strong sermons: mornticularly true of the building tradea in his nation. Christ repeatedly used the Mount;" at night his topic was ing one was based on the "Sermon on erection of large buildings resulting the text as receiving of his church. Mrs. Leis Wade Lewis sang the

Interesting missionary

Mechanicsbury.

ance at the Mechanicsburg Methodist hurch, The Rev. F. L. Creece, of ouisville, filled the pulpit morning and night and delivered two eloquent sermons, lils theme at night was "the Twentieth Century Movement" and forciniy presented. There wil be services at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the itev. There were twenty men in the J. L. Sheffner, of illinois. A cordial

> The regular services were conducted at the First Haptist church by the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor. The Rev. M. E. Dodd feft this afternoor for Princeton, where he will conduct a revival for two weeks, returning next Sunday to conduct services in this cltv.

> church were well attended yesterday. The Rev. Willam Bourquin, pastor, conducted the services.

Louis, had charge of the services yes terday morning at the German Evangelicul church and the pastor, the Rev. William flourguln, conducted the evening service.

The regular services were conducted at the Third Street Methodist church yesterday by the pastor, the ltev. T. J. Owen. Prof. W. II. Sugg. of the High school, gave a talk last night at the church.

The revival meeting will continue al this week at the Guthrie Avenue church. The Rev. Mr. Banks, of Oak Lerei, is conducting the services.

the Tenth Street Christian church, yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Jackson. The Ladies' Aid society Fine services were conducted at la holding an open meeting at the for the remshder of the term for home of Mrs. Darnol on South Sev- running off and going to a circus enth street this afternoon. Teachers' They left for their homes last evenraining class will meet Wednesday ing. A petition was sent up signed night after prayer meeting. The by many of the business men in 1.ch. Ladics' Aid will give a musicul at the anon asking that the boys be reinhurch Thursday night. The musical stated, but to no avail. will begin at 8 o'clock.

Regular services were conducted y the Rev. J. R. Henry, paster, at single heat the plan of having them thee Kentucky Avenue Presbyterlan report by telephone to the police atahurch, pesterday. There were large tion every 30 minutes instead of congregations precent at both the every hour has been adopted. Patrol-

Services at the Fountain Avenue as sergeant, while Sergeant Em

yesterday. The Rev. G. W. Banks, The usual services were bold yes- pastor, conducted the services.

> The Rev. J. W. Hroner, quastor of the Second Baptist church, conducted the service a yesterday.

The regular services were held ye -

terday at the Twelfth Street liapti t church by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. The Cumberland Presbyterian

Christian Endeavor society was held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday with a large atendance. Two new members were

Evergreen Grove No. 13, W. C. Will give a dance at the Three Links building Tucaday night, April 20, 1909. Jones' hand Committee resurves the right to reject anyone.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother.

Notice for Bids,

J. A. PERDEW AND FAMILY.

Notice is hereby given to the public and all parties who may be interested that I will receive scaled blda for the construction of one bridge across Clark's river, 420 feet Services at the German Lutheran in length, 300 feet to be concrete, and 120 feet to be atcel with coner to floor; also one bridge neross Perklu's ereck, near City of Paducah on the Calro road, to be 90 feet in length The Rev. Edward Schmidt, of St. and to be built of concrete; both of said bridges to be built according in the office of R. T. Lightfoot, county judge. Blda will be received intil 10 o'clock on May the 4th, 1909. The right is reserved to rejeet any and all bids. Confractor to give bond with surety for the falthful performance of comract.

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er" in Two Ways,

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Just at this moment I hear him

you see youse all wrong there?

another melody rises over the water

Not The Right Boy

Word was received from Hopkins-

houseboat near Ogden's Landing,

"Kerosene" seems to have heen

matter, being a new liquid hydrocar-

bun which I denominate "kerosene."

Mary Ellenbeth Genelous

Mary Elizabeth, the three-months

fled yesterdny morning of pneu-

Central shops. The fuserni was held

this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St.

Reform Up-to-Date,

"My friends," said a temperance

ecturer, lowering his voice to an im-

ressive whisper, "If all the public

ouses were at the bottom of the sea.

And the answer cume: "Lots of

d last night by Lieutenant Balley

ing from the chain gang. Moore

find that

Grape-Nuts

makes trial-balances easy.

"There's a Reason"

was at Mt. Carnuel cemetery.

what would be the result?"

Bookkeepers

## THE LOCAL NEWS

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cils, etc., at the Sun office. For wallpaper at bargala prices

see Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Keatucky -It's time to use Kamlelter's in the bargain. His judgment is in-

reach exterminator

-The steamer George Cowing will make special excursion trips be- sort. Roused from their anathy the tween I'nducah and Metropolis next Crackers make a sort of a Southern Sunday, April 25, leaving Palucah Yankee wharfboat 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. Iteturning leave Metropolis at terprising native that I have ever 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. White peo- discovered is a coal black African only. No intoxicants, itound Czerar is highly respected by all trip 25 cents. E. J. Cowling.

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Blederman's. None better. -Itoaen exterminator at Bieder-

-The ni est and consiest place for can't run a straight furrow!" Then

candles and ice eream is Miss Sadie 6t followed and interlarded with more Owens', 407 South Third.

- Egg noodles per package 5 cents, objurgations, cracked wheat per package 10 cents and three packages pau cake or buckwheat flour only 10 cents at Bleder.

- The police are looking for Lury in Memphis are desirious of lorating her. She is 40 years old, and of medium bulid

poned from April 6, will be given to--The Bard Times social, postthe Fountain Avenue church,

-Paducah was the host of severa hundred excursionista from St. Louis yesterday. The special train arrived in Paduesh shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday morning and returned yesterday afternoon at 5:15 o'clork. The train was well filled with the pleasure serkers who had a pleasant day.

-Engineer J. It. Chrisman, on the pany. In the preamble to his specifi-Louisville division of the Hilinois Central handled the St. Louis excur sion from Mounds to this city, yesterday and return

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

The strong of the same time and the family health, at the same time making grocers' and butch or and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, of North Fifth street, will be graduated from the Bethauy theological institute at Bethauy. W. Va., in June, Mr. Dabe, as one of the orators for commencement. He is studylag for the ministry, and already has received several ralls. Mr. Dabney, after final several ralls. Mr. Dabney, and the several ralls. Mr. Dabney after final several ralls. Mr.

offirers are: president, Mr. Itobert Ifopkinsville, and the two daughters Guthrie; secretary, Mr. Edwin Paxton; treasurer, Mr. Will Rincliff he club will have a series of dances; ome time next month.

Miss Crosman , to Address Kentucky

Henrietta Crosman will addresa a Monday, The club, of Whileh Mrs. W. . Lyons is president, is considering the erection of a monument in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, the author "Suwance River" and other songs of the south." He was Miss the city today on business. 'rosman's granduncle,

Of Wide Interest.

The et gagement of Miss Ethel Brooks C. G. Warner and Mrs. Warner on You Can Interpret the Word "Crackdaughter of Dr. J. G. Brooks, a prom- South Fourth street, neut Confederate veteran and at ono time physician to Queen Lil, of liawali Cypress, were in Paducah today. The best firmer that I have ever seen in Florida is a Cracker, says a to Mr. David Koger, was announced writer in Outing. With all the peruilarities of bis class he is a careful June 1.-Lexington Leader, Sunday, fleld. observer and quick to apply what

Musical Club Evening Recital Pestponed.

This man runs a milk route, man-The final evening recital in the ages several large orange groves and does a good deal of truck gardening eries of three presented by the Mntinee Masical club, has been postponed quisitive but quirk and decisive, and his speech is something of the same from Gonnod given by Miss Mamye Dryfass and the Iliness of Miss Dry fuss' father, Mr. Heary Dryfuss, has necessitated the postponemeat.

> Literature Department's Flual Meet-field, was in the city today. ing.

The Literature department of the Woman's einb will meet Friday Parls, Tean., where they were called elasses, for his forceful and prompt moraing at the Woman's club house. by the liness of Mrs. Littleton's sis-The program will consist of "Three ter. lakes constitute sounding hoards and Views of Nature" as exemplified by three authors, who have made nature son street, has returaed from Hot ploughe, alternately singing a negro pre-eminent in their work. The dis- Springs after recuperating, ussions will be as follows: "Thoreau"-Mra. Joha A. Carna- in Paducali today

shout: "Yop old fool mule! Can't "Audubon"-Mrs. Annie Coleman, "Burrougha"-Mrs. Victor Voris. sure is ashamed of any mule that

D. A. R. Gossip,

The National Congress Daughters of the American Revolution, in ses- Cohurn, of Arkansas City, Ark. sion in Washington thia week, promises to be probably the most Central City, brilliant coavention the Daughters have yet held, says an exchange, and was in the elty yesterday, mingham, Ala., was heing held States, to participate in the enterthere; but it was discovered, when tainments and the important work of was in Paduenh yesterday, an effort was made to identify him, electing a new president general to

morrow night in the lerture room of found. The boy was not on the retirement of Mrs. Donald McLean. Sunday a number of important ommittee meetings were held and les, 1125 Madison street, in the afternoon at 5 o'clock Vico President Sherman and Mrs. Sherfirst used in United States pateat No, man entertained at the New Williard 12,612, of March 17, 1855, granted in honor of Mrs. Williams Cumings to Ahraham Gesner, of Williamshurg Story, of New York, one of the popu-N. Y., and assigned to the North lar candidates for the office of presi-

American Kerosene Gas Light com- dent general, On Monday evening the Illinois estions Genuer states that he has "in- chapter will give a banquet at the vented and disrovered a new and use. New Williard in honor of Mrs. Matful manufacture or composition of thew T. Scott, of Bioomington, III .. one of the candidates for president general. The election of Mra. Scott Is being urged by the six oldest 'Coal oll" was the term in general chanters of the organization who use before "kerosene" was invented. have sent out a card recommending t, and this is, indeed, high compli ment. The chapters are the New York elly chapter, Philadelphia, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Pittehurg, St. Louis and Chirngo Sourleux, of 1201 Jarkson street. chapters, and the John Marshall chapter, of Louisville. Mrs. Scott is

nonia Mr. Gonrieux is foreman of a Kentuckian by birth, but la now the car department of the lilinois living in Illinois. On Monday morning the dedication of Continental half will take place Francis do Salea church. The burlai and this will be a most interesting reremony, in which the Kentucky chapters are particularly interested The charter members of the organi zation have been invited to act as ar escort to Mrs. McLean and will be scated on the platform with her. They are the 1,000 first mebers from over the United States, th organization now numbering

conle would be drowned."-Tit-Blts. 6,700 members. On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the John Marshall -Ray Moore, colored, was arrest- chapter, of Louisville will dedicate one of the boxes in Continentni hali. nd Patrol Driver Terrell for escap- which they have purchased. Mrs. Ira Smre Barnett was chairman of was serving time for carrying a pistol this committee, which selected a pronze tablet, on which is a wreath of laurel leaves. In the wreath of turel leaves is the following incription; "In Memory of the Ancestors of the John Marshall Chapter No. 4." The presentation speech will he made by Mrs. D. B. Sperry, regent

of the chapter. The pages to the congress will be given a charming souvenir at the end of the week, being a sliver apoon bearing the insignia of the society. The pages from Kentucky are Miss Sarah Chenault, of Lexington: Misses Rebecca and Nancy Johnson of Bard town; Mies Mary Hoggsett

J. of Congressman Bennett. On Thursday afternoon the congress will, in accordance with tho diroughout the summer at Wallaro usual cusiom, be entertained at the The first one will be given White House by President and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

> Dance Tonight at Three Links. The Glucklich club will entertain and the book.

ts members and friends with a dance secial inceting of the Kenturky club this evening at the Three Links at the Walderf-Astoria, New York, building. The dances have been a rogular series of fortnightly afairs extending all through the winter and are most enjoyable.

Mr. T. L. Sanders, of Cairo, la in

Mr. Frank Smoot, of Birdsville, is in the city today on a visit and busi-

Mrs. J. E. Waraer and Miss "A special from Paduenh snys: Warner, of Obleago, are visiting Dr.

Dr. Goodloe and wife of Little Mr. Oscar Hank returned this Friday. The wedding will take place morning from a busines trip to May-

> Mr. Ed Miller left today on a business trip to Princeton, Hopkinsville, (luthrie, Clarksville and Sprinfield. laville today on business. Mr. Gua Thompson returned from

for several weeks. It is a Song Cycle Mayfield this morning where he had been on business. Mr. L. C. Stringer, of Eddyville,

returned today after a business trip to this city. Judge William Robbins, of May-

Mr. and Mrs. D H. Littleton, 1620 Clay street, returned last night from little wife?"

Mr. Charles Scamoa, 1941 Jeffer

Dr. William Mason, of Murray, was

Attorney Peter Seay, of Mayfield, was in the city today. Mr. Gus Thomas, of Mayfield, was

in the city today on business, Mrs. Frank P. Coburn, 1438 Broad way, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. Will Thomas spent Sunday in Mr. Frank Nash, of Central City,

already Washington is filed with Mr. Leslie Elsman, of St. Louis, is Carter, allss Siurm, whose relatives ville today that James Estes, the boy charming and brilliant women, gath- visiting his grandmother, Mrs. S. Car-

roll, of Jefferson street. Mr. Jamea Luttrell, of St. Louis

Miss Willie Willia acrompaaled he mother on a visit to Birdsville today Mr. W. R. Thomas, of Wingo, la visitiag Mr. and Mrs. William Bead-

Mr. Percy Eiseman, of St. Louis, visited relatives in the rity yesterday, Mr. Spencer Starks, of St. Louis, was the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Starks, 428 Washington street, yesterday,

Mrs. Nettle Hamilton and Mr. W It. Thomas, of near Wingo, are visiting Mrs. M. D. Campbell, of 718

tMr, and Mrs. Hubbard S. Wells are in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Mr Wells went on a business trip. The

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Rule of the Sea.

That ettlquette is observed among the fishermen that journey to the Fishing Banks was discovered by an amnteur angier his first trip the other day

The amateur hooked a codfish, but his line parted just as the fish was above the water. Back fell the rodfish, carrying with him two sinkers

Twenty minutes later mnother angler cried out that he had captured a cod with two sinkers and n hook. Tho amaieur went up to the angler, who appeared to be an old sait, and asked his name struped on them. He was Mevers. surprised when the old sait told him to take the fish also.

followed on the fishing boats the second angler was entitled to the fish. hut the hook and sinkers should bo returned to their owner. The old. angier explained, why he, wanted to MiltROR plating and furniture relve up tho fish.

It seems that he had followed tho ea a great part of his life. When a Lonvenia Miller. Old phone 374-a. oung man he was a whaler, and ac- EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap ording to whaling law a dead whale at The Sun office, elongs to the ship whose name anpears on the harpoon that killed it. Mr. McCreery, 219, South Fifth, Therefore the old salt figured that the Mr. Charles Anderson left for Lou-

The Self-Sacrificing Sex.

Arthur, aged 4. aad Louise, aged 21/2, were dispeting ove a string general repairing, rubber tires. 408 which Lauise citined. All threats and force on Arthur's part were useleas; she weed not give up. Alter ville. Apply to F. M. Fisher for ina moment he used guile. "Wees," he said, "will you he my

"Ess." she coyly anny cred. "Then give me the string,"

ommnnded. And sho gave it without a mur- and dyeing, 219 South Seventh, mur.-Lippincott's.

There will be a called meeting of the Ingleside iteberca Lodge No. 17, light housekeeping. A bargain. New omorrow night. Every member is phone 1296. urged to be present.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to expres oar heartfelt thanks to all our frienda and neighbors who were so kind to us daring Old prone, 65-a. our recent bereavement, the illness

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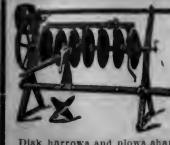
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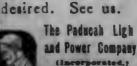
consuls general respectively of Mexi- the present Hague tribunal. , Mr. armaments. Does it mean that our ner back to make a good front co. Japan and Brazii ln New York: Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, U. S. N.; College Presidents Thwing, of Western Reserve University, Mac-Cracken, of New York University. Carfield of Williams, Stryker of Hamilton, Taylor of Vassar, Seelyo of Smith, Needham of George Wash-Ington, and Swain of Swarthmore: Hon, McPherson of Georgia; Hon. Joseph G. Brown, Raleigh, N. C.; Hen. Jeseph E. Willard, Wyndham R. Mercdith, Dr. S. C. Mitchell and Col. R. S. Turk, of Virginia; Ilon. W. A. Jones, Minneapolis: Justice Joseph B. Moore and Hon. Win. L. Carpenter of Michigan: Col. George M. Paine, Oshkosh, Wis.: Ex-Gov ernor Saries of North Dakota; John Murray Clark and Elias Rogers, Toronto; Lieut. Col. Jeffrey Burland. Montreal: Henry VaaKieeck, Denver; Joseph Shippen, Seattle, and a number of editors including Lyman Abbott of The Outlook, John A. Sleicher of Leslie's Weekly, Albert lloyt of the Albany Argus and M. 11. Hoover of Lockport Union

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> But when they'rs wadded they will need a sat.

> And many other things they'll have to

Thay'll buy their spoons and likewiss forks and knivas

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there can be no doubt. Before this case can come up, however, the Trl-Edward J. Wheeler of Current Lit- bunal will meet on May 1, to try the men of this nad other antions exerts conference are inclined to treat the erature and Frank Chapin Bray of Casa Blanca caso between France in very considerable influence for subject as secondary, regarding armand Germany; while other enses are Other eminent men who will speak reported to be pending in the shape If their engagements permit are Rt. of several American claims against llon. James Bryce, British embassa- Venezuela for which President "hiding its light under a bushel." In shall gradually displace most wars Gomez has granted the arbitration sticking to the subject of interna- and strophy excessive armament by

Mexican seante; Rev. V. A.Costabel, agree on an allotment of judges, them to a much grenter height. Milsa, Italy; Dr. Italvidan Koht, of drew up a complete code of prothe Nobel Institute, Norway; 11on. cedure, and provided that any num-

Reet has freely expressed his belief that the court can be put in operation before the third Hague conference, and Secretary Knox is report-LAKE MOHONK a Tablespoon ed to be favorable to the project.
The recent recerd of the United States in arbitration may well encourage hope that the initiation may come from the United States-an event greatly to be desired.

Obligatory Arbitration Mr. Root retired frem the office of secretary of state with two score treaties of arbitration to his creditnn achlevement of which any statesman might be proud. These treaties raised the number of aimiiar pacts etween different nations to about eighty, by which practically every nation of importance contracts to submit to arbitration disputes not involving its national honor. Sweeping as is the exception, the value of tho treaties is great. Obligatory ar-Litration in certain classes of cases is directly recognized; and as the machinery of arbitration is improved, "national honor" will become less and less taciusive. Hague tribunal is growing in infinence. And the plans for a proposed court of arbitral justice await only the initiative of a few nations in appointing judges. Increased confidence la such agencies la almost nure to follow in preportion to their

that the Porter proposition adopted argument ngainst naval expansion? And it is worth to remember by Tho Ilngue conference af 1907, agreeing that force shall not be used to collect contract debts without an stitute can yet be offered? offer of arbitration is nothing less than universal arbitration of one class of cases.

Lake Mohonk Conference.

19-21, puts forth a strong program. gunrantee of peace. The presence at Lake Mobonk year between the two, the Interparlia-ofter year of many of the eminent mentary Union and the Lake Hohonk necessities. He had no ejectric lights, not come from consoling yourself. world peace.

more radical peace advocates assert, machinery of arbitration until lt tional proitration and declining to making it uanecessary. Doubtless a successful acttlement meddle with the question of nationof these questions will hasten the al armnment, it succeeds in uniting cuit to say. Doubtiess future liague establishment of the court of arbi- its support of an essential branch of conferences will find some means of and President Harry Pratt Judson, tral justice proposed by the Hague the peace movement many influen- checking somewhat, by mutual agree conference of 1907-a court made tinl men whom the general peace so- ment of all nations, the impoverial-Among others who expect to at- up of salaried judges, holding regu- cleites cannot attract. And it may ing increases or armament. But the tend are Dr. Andrew D. White, lar sessions. It will be remembered be better, after all, to lift all classes work will be slow. Meanwhile sano Ithaca; Iton. J. M. Bamboa, of the that the Hague conference, failing to an inch than to elevate a few of discussion of the subject will hasten

Armanients. E. E. Brown, U. S. commissioner of ber of nations may establish the armaments? The civilized world is Hobson type, is more likely to deeducation; Dr. Francis E. Clark, court for themselves by simply nam- nt peace and never before were the feat than to accomplish anything of Boston; Hon. James Breck Perkins, ing judges, other nations being free peace societies so numerous or so M. C.; Hen. Cayetano Romero; Hon. te join in like manner. The court is active. Yet never, perhaps, has there K. Midzuno, Han, J. J. des Snntos, not to supplant but to supplement been so great a race for lumense

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No one can tell just where female trouble will

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not even kerosene or gas. There were no automobiles or steam yachts. the Italian historian, the luxury of But the nuclent Roman managed to ton drug store, wrinkled his face, Rome, which older historiaus tell us cat too much, and drink too much rubbed his head nud rubbed his left sent that once effulgent nation to de and loaf too much, which are the real foot up and down his right leg in an cay, could not be compared to the dangers of luxury. The trimmings effort to remember something that On the other hand are many peace luxury to be found in the modern and the settings are less important, had escaped him. societies denouncing the wickedness city. The cating places of old Rome It is these old vices which should be and folly and extravagance of more were dingy compared with the mod- avoided more than extravagance of the name of the place where we battleships and urging the United ern New York restaurant, and Roman fine raiment or gold dishes, such as Americans have so many soldiers?" States to set an example by reducing waste and profusion were niggardly ltome never knew. The luxury towhen compared with the ways the boggan may travel faster than it used nonk conference on International ar- ard Pesrson Hobson with his "Prac- dwellers of the light side of a mod- to, or not so fast, but it is evident

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Many a weman puts everything on

Ancient Luxury in Rome.

A small boy went into a South Hos-

"Say," he began, "will you tell me

"Fort Sheridan?" "Oh, no; it's further away than that and a new place."

"The Philipplnes?" "That ain't just it, but it's some

there around there"

"Perhaps you mean Manila," "Manila! That's right! I knew 1 would get it after a while. I want a

buttle of Manila extract for flavoring They're goin' to have lee cream."-Hosten Record.

### Diagnosis.

Fond Mother (to eye specialist) -Doctor, one of Ralph'a eyes is ever so much atronger than the other. How do you account for that?

Specialist-Knot hoje in the base-a ball fence last summer, madaui. Cleveland Magazine.

"What are you doing here?" sail the woman to the tramp who had got over the wall just la time to excapes the buildog,

"Madam," replied the dignified vageaat, "I did intend to request comthing to eat; but all I ask now i that, in the interests of humanity, you'll feed that ennine."-London

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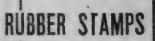
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CHAPTER III. WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLEAUY. THEN the steamer had gone Napoleon Doret went to look for Necla and found her plsying with the younger Gales, who reveled in the gifts he had brought. Never had there been such gorgeous presents for little folks.

con entered, though her eyes were wet with the plty of lt. "You seem to bring sunshine wherever you go," she said. "They have

The elder girl laughed gladly as Po-

never had things to play with like other children, and it makes me ery to wstch them." "Ho, ho," he chuckled, "dis ain' no

ime for cryin', ba gosh! I guess you lon' have so much present w'en you was Ill' gal you'se'f, w'ot? Mebbe on t'luk I forget you. Want, I didn't." He began to undo the fastenings of parcel be carried in his arms. "Doa't you dare open tt!" cried Ne-

ia. "Why, that's haif the fun." She ous a child berself now, her face inshed and her hands a tremble. Takng the package to the table, she huriedly untled the knots while he stood vatching her, his teeth showing white igainst his dark face and his eyes haif dut as if dazzled by the sight of her. "Oh, why didn't you tie more knots

In it?" she breathed as she undld the last, and then, opening the wrappings rlowly, she gasped in astonishment. She shook it out gently, reverently, a elinging black lace gown of Paris nake. Next she opened a box and took from it a picture hat wich long jet plumes, which she stroked and pressed fondly against her face. There were other garments also a silken pettleoat, slik stockings and a pulr of high heeled shoes to match, with eertain other delicate and dainty things which she modestly forbore to inspect before the Frenchman, who said no word, but only gazed at her, and for whom she had no eyes as yet. Finally the laid her presents aside and, turning to him, said in a hushed, awe stricken volce:

"It's all there, everything complete Oh, Poleon-you denr, Bear Poleon! She took his two blg hands by the thumbs, as had been her eustom ever since she was a child, and looked up at him, her eyes wet with emotion. But she could not keep away from the dress for long and returned to feast her eyes upon lt. "You lak it, ch?" pressed Poleon, hun-

gry for more demonstrative expression. did you get it? Why, it must have like manner. cost a fortune!"

"Wan night I gamble in beeg saloon. Yes, sir! I gamble good dat night too. Met'lls, Carb'dale, St I . . . 4:20 pm den I play some more, an' by I J. T. DONOVAN Agt., see a new dance gal. She's Franche see a new dance gal. She's Franche gal, from Montreal. Dat's de one I tol' you 'bont. Ba gar, she's awell dress' too. She's name' Marle Bourgette.

"Oh, I've heard shout her," and Ne-"She owns a claim on Bonanza

"Sure, she's frien's wit' Charlie Me-Cormack, dat riche feller, but I don' know it dis tam', so I ask her for dance wit' me. Den we drink a bottle of changagne-twenty dollar.

"'Mamselle,' I say, 'how much you charge for sell me dat dress?' " 'For w'y shail I sell 'lm?' she say.

'I don' wear 'lm before till tonight, an' I don' get no more dress lak dis for t'onsan' dollar.' "

Necla exclaimed excitedly, "'For w'y you sell 'im?' I say, 'Bie-eause I'll tak' 'im down to Flumbeau for Necla Gale, w'at never had no dress lak dat in all her life.' Waal, sir, dat Marie Bourgette she's hear of you before, an' your dud, too-mos' all dose Cheechakos know 'bout Old Mar

Gale-so ahe say:
"W'at lookin' kind of gal is dis Necla?' An' I tell her all 'bout you, W'en I'm t'rough she say:

"'Hut maybe your little frien' is more lilgger as I am. Maybe de dress won't fit.'

"'Ha, you don' know me, mamaelie!" I say. 'I can guess de weight of a ear-Ibou to five poun'. She'll be same size la'kin' one luch roun' de wais'.'

"'Poleon Doret,' she say, 'you aln' no Franchemans to talk lak dat. Look here! I can sell dis dress for t'onsan' dollar tonight, or I can trade 'im for



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| gol' mine on El Dorado creek to some dose Swede w'at want to enten a gal. but I'm goln' sell 'im to you for t'ree hondred dollar, jus' w'at I pay for 'lm. You wait here till I come back.

"'No, no, Mamseile Marie, I'll go 'long, too, for so you don' change your min'.' I say. An' I stnn' ontside her door till she pass me de whole works. "'Don't forget de little shoes,' I say an' dut's how it come

"And you paid \$300 for it!" Necla said, aghast. The Canadlan shrugged. "Only for de good heart of Marie Bourgeite I pay wan t'onsun'," sald he. "I msk' seven hondred dollar elean profit." "It was very ulee of both of you, but

I can't wear it. I've never seen a sald impulsively: "I'll wear it once unyhow, Poleon,

just for you. Go nway quick now and let me put it on." "Dat's good," he nodded as he moved

away. "I bet you mak' dose dance holl women look lak sucker." No man rany understand the girl's



She hesitated modestly when she saw its ion cut.

self in her first fine dress. Time and again she had studied pictures from the "outside" showing women arrayed In the newest styles and had closed "Oh-h!" she sighed. "Where on earth her eyes to fnacy herself dressed in

> Poleon's eye had been amazingly correct, for the gown fitted her neatly save at the waist, which was even more than an inch too large notwithstanding the fact that she had never worn such a corset as the weil formed Marie Bourgette was accustomed to. She pondered long and hesitated

> modestly when ahe saw its low eut, which exposed her neck and shoulders in a totally unaccustomed manner, for it struck her a until she scurried through her magszines again and saw that its construction, as compared with others, was most conservative. Even so she shrank at sight of herself below the line of sunhurn, for she was ringed about like a blue winged teal, the demarcation being more pronounced beenuse of the natural whiteness of her skin. She sat down, dress and all, in the thick softness of a great brown bearskin and thought it over.

> How odd it was, now that she considered it, that she needed no aid with these allen garments; that she knew Instluctively their every feature; that there was no intrieacy to cause her

more than an instant's trouble. She was interrupted in her reverle by the passing of a shadow across her wladow and the stamp of a man's feet on the planks at the door. Of course it was l'oicon, who had come back to see her. So she rose hastily, gavo one quick glance at the mirror above her washstand, choosing the side that distorted her image the least, aild, hearing him still stamping, perfunctorily called:

"Come in! I'll be right out."

She kieked the train luto place be blud her, looping the abawl carelessiv about her in a way to veli her modesty effectively. She crossed proudly to the reading table to give him a fair view of her splendor and was in the middle of the room before she looked up. Taken aback, she uttered n little strangled cry aud made a quick movement of retreat, only to check herself and stand with her chin high in the air, while wave after wave of color swept over her face.

"Great lovely dove?" ejneulated Burreli fervently, staring at her.

"Oh, I-I thought you were Poleon He"- In spite of herself she glanced toward her room as if to fice. She writhed at the utter absurdity of her appearance and knew the lieutenant must be laughing at her. Hut tlight would only make it worse. Burrell however, was not laughing.

"I was looking for your father," he said, wondering if this glorious thing could be the qualit half breed girl of yesterday. There was nothing of the voung figuro was drawn up to lis helght, and her head, noon which the long black brahls were colled, was tipped tack in a haughty poise. She had duug her hands out to grasp the table edge behind her, forgetful of her shawl, which drooped traiterously and

showed such rounded lines as her ordinary dress scarce bluted at. This was no Indian maid, the soldier vowed No blood but the purest could pulse it auch velns; no spirit save the highest could flash in such eyes as these. A fealous rancor irked him at the thought of this beauty intended for the Frenchman's eyes.

"Can't you show yourself to me no well as to l'oleon?" he said. "Certainly act!" she declared. "He

bought this dress for me, and I put it on to please him. After he sees it will take It off, and"-"Dou't-don't take it off-ever," said

Burrell. "I thought you were beautlful before because of your qualitiess and simplicity, but now"-his ches swelled-"why, this is a breath from home. You're like my sister and the girls back in Kentucky, only more wonderful."

"Am I? sho erled eagerly, "Am I like other girls? Do I really look as if I'd always worn clothes like these?" "Horn to them," sald be.

(To be continued in next issue.) NO MONEY IN CAIRO FIGHT,

City Candidates Pledged Not to Huy Vintes.

Cairo, Ili, April 19 .- The cliy electhe result of the formation of the dium grades were from 1/4 to 1/2 cent it was he who invented the first re-Pure Ballot Leogue, as a reaction lower; unsound and funked tobaccos frigerator cars. This was the one against the enormous expenditure of noney in the primary election last Angust, The teague has hired detectives, has had its directing board, two in each ward, commissioned as inrge percentage was common, redeputy sheriffs and proposes to see handling styles in bad order. Mannthat a fair election is held and liberal facturing leaf, when sound, was firm; fights. All great revolutions are practices stopped. W. B. Huette, a long rehandling leaf was brregular, leading shoe merchant, is president short common leaf was % cent of the league, and Prof. T. C. Clen- higher, trash and common lugs were land, all Europe fought the idea of denen, superintdendent of the Cairo easier; medium and good lugs, when schools, is secretary, while bankers, suitable for burley substitutes, were doubt if we could do without it now. lawyers, merchanis and other busi- in better demand; prices were n few ,-Cosmopolitan. ness men are incinded in the mem- bids higher. The quality of the fired

are George Parsons, the present in- was more soft and fermented tobacco Y., now. Illa reason is well worth four years ago.

"And dld you enjoy your African savages? "Oh, they were extremely kind-

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nervousness, and purchase, could not sleep. 'Severa

or dled, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering."—Mrs. Geonge Jordy, Box 40, Minriton, N.J. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roota and herbs, contains no nnreoties or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on the Pinkham laboratory at but the house atill stands and is still Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from simost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration.

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TOBACCO NEWS

Louisville, Ky., April 19 .- Total offerings this week were 1,088 hogsneads. Of this number 106 were new of this commercial dynasty, was a burley, 30 old burley, 921 new dark Cape Cod Yankee who bought a steer and 31 old dark. There were only now and then and peddled the meat 106 hogsheads o' new burley offered, from the back of a certain go-cart quality was poor, showing but little which has since became famous color, and the condition was very He omved to Albany and went ton Tuesday promises to be one of bad. The market for common grades deeper into meats, discarding one the most remarkable in Csiro's his- of red burley was fully 1/2 cent lower, after another partners who had not dress like it except in pictures, and I tory. Every candidate before the peo-medium and good red leaf were the foresight and daring which he conidn't"- She saw his face fail and, pile from mayor down to alderman casier, colory smokers and strippers possessed. He located in Chicago at has signed a piedge not to use any were firm. There was a fair demand the beginning of those days of great money illegally, nor to countenance for good old burley when sound and possibilities in bringing into touch the purchase of votes. The action is sweet. Prices for common and me- the new west and the older east,

> were neglected. There were 503 hogshends of new and a few other sons in very fair dark offered at anetlon, quality of control of half, of the meat of the air-cured leaf was only fair, as a America. or export leaf was poor, and condl-The opposing candidates for mayor tion was very objectionable, as there to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N No old dark offered.

hearted! They wanted to keep me there for dianer."-London Opinion. The air of Switzerland at an ele- few hogsheads of old Green river sold and Nerves. 50c at sil druggists.

This weather is all that can be deired for farm work.

House Was in Three States, Montana is believed to posses three rothers with a history more remarkble than bas heretofore been known, he story is vouched for by Col Thomas C. Marshall, of Missonia, National Republican committeeman for

"I believe," said Col. Marshall "that the history of the brothers stands unprecedented in the annals of American history. That they should be born in the same house, and at the same time each boin in a different

MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me new life. I suffered for ten years with serious female troubles, in-flammation, ulceration, indigestion, nervousness, and purchase.

State, seems incredulous, and all the more so when on its original site.

"These brothers are named Wright, and are now residents of Missoula county, Montana. When the eldest of these brothers was born that particular section of the county was in Oregon, as a portion of the Louislann purchase.

"Several years later a second boy gave me was born to the Wright family, but up, as they said my troubles were chronie. I was in despair, and did not eare whether I lived ho, and his elder brother was an Ore-

on flie in the Pinkham laboratory at but the house atill stands and is still Lynn, Mass., from women who have occupied by the Wright family,"—

had occasion to pronounce a life sen tence upon a notorlous offender. In the course of his remarks the judge spoke with so much feeling and eloquence that many of the listeners were deeply affected. The prisoner, on the other hand, seemed to be juite indifferent, looking at the celling and apparently giving no attention whatever to what was being said. After he had been remanded to tal one of the young lawyers had gone nto the cell, eurious to know how the erlminal had felt when his honor was passing sentence upon him 'What do you mean?" asked the con icted one. "I mean when the judge was telling you you must go to priso for life." "You mean when he was talking to me?" "Yes." "Oh. I never pald no attention to Dick Cole man; he ain't no publie speaker

Methuselah was in a reminiscent "Well, I can honestly say," he re-

narked, "that I never ascribed my ongevity to abstention from tobaceo -l'hliadelphia Ledger.

During the coming financial year (July 1 to June 30) London will expend \$19,990,825 for elemeatary and \$4,728,610 for higher education, n total of \$24,720,435.

FIRST OF THE SWIFTS

The Refrigerator Car the Invention of a Cape Cod Yankee,

Gustavus Frankiin Swift, the first

revolutionary act which put his sous

lle saw the market for dressed beef fought against, All the east, all Engdressed beef and then accepted it. I

Money Comes ht Bunche

cumbent, and Claude Winter, former offered than at any time this year; reading: "For a long time I suffered nayor, who was defeated by Parsons prices for all grades of unsound leaf from indigestion, torpid liver, conwere lower; leaf in good condition stipation, nervousness, and general was firm. Trash and common lugs debility," he writes, "I couldn't in soft order were lower; the better sleep, had no appetite, nor ambition, trip, Major? How do you like the n fair demand at unchanged prices. medical treatment. Then used Bleetric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored The reported private sales consist- all my old-timo health and vigor, Now ed largely of Upper Cumberland and I can attend to business every day air-cured leaf, sampled but not soid; it's a wonderful medicine," Infailible a few hogsheads of old dark and a for Stomach, Liver, Kidaeys, Blood

> "Will you have any outlings this wanmer?"

"That will depend on whether I have ony innings this spring"-Baltimore American, Johany-The camel can go eight

Freddy-So could I if ma would let me .- Harper's Bazaar.

days without water.

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Illinois Woman Exchanged Fitteen Shots With Robber.

Explosion Awoke Her and She Opened Pire on Man Left on Guard-Robbers Made Away -

WITH THE SHAER, HOWEVER

bank safe, sumed by Mra. Mitchell,

light plant company be accepted doing a good business. brick stack at the plant, was recom- ing at S o'clock with a large freight The Lyda came in port today from mended. If the general council in- and passenger list. Joe Fowler for Joppa and will tie up for several days dorses the bids the two firms will get Evansville and way landings at 11 the contracts. The council appro- o'clock this morning doing a fine latter part of this week for the Ten printed \$3,000 for the improvements, business. City of Saltillo for St. nessee after a tow of ties for Cairo but to equip the plant properly the Louis yesterday morning. Peters Lee She is now having some light repair expense will be \$1,100 additional. for Cincinnati and way landings Satur work done.

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Rivert Report.		
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Mt. Vernon 18.2	2.3	fi
Mt. Carmel13.0	0.6	f
Nashville	1-1	fi
Chattanooga 7.0	1.1	f
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Johnsonville11.2	2.1	fi
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St. Louis	0.5	r
Paducah23.5	0.7	ſ

River stage at 7 o'clock this morn-

the lookout without opening the winvolver and, moving quickly about, so tow of empty coal hosts and barges. to permit both boats to work the Cum that the flashes from her revolver Dick Fowler from Cairo and all way herland. would not betray her exact location. landings tonight at 8 o'clock, Sprague from New Orleans Saturday evening excursionists to Goldonda yesterday kept up the fire. The inner safe, which contained a good freight and passenger busi-excursions out of this port. \$5,000 in paper money, had been un. negg, Lyda from the Tennessee yesfrom Dyersburg Saturday evening round trips from Metropolis with two barges heavily loaded with

neral council that the bid of the Cast company. George Cowling from company and on her arrival the Harbeeck-Wilcox company, of Pitts- Metropolis this morning and this afurg, for furnishing a boller for the ternoon on her two regular trips and leave for New Orleans. The trip 'neinnati, for the erection of the Cairo and all way landings this morn Orieans by river,

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ture wire and all sorts

Saturday night with empties, Jee, Il and J. B. Finley for New Orleans yesterday with big tows of coal. Margaret for Evansville yesterday after a tow of cross ties for the Ayer & Lord Tle company. Lyda for Joppa with a tow of Tennessee river ties. Royal for Golconda this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a lot of freight and Cowling for Metropolis this morning at 11 o'clock and this afternoon at 4:30 doing a good business on both trips. Clyde for the lower Ohlo this evening to unload and receive freight. She will return to the Tennessee Wed

The John S. Hopkins will be the Evansville packet tomorrow morning. Panama, 111., April 19.—Attired ing. 23.5, a fall of .7 since yesterday Nashville and way landings tomorrow on'y in her night gown and grasping morning and a fall of 1,5 since Sat- afternoon and return at 6 o'clock in a revolver in her right hand, Mrs. W. urday morning. Rainfall last night the evening. On the trip of the But-W. Mitchell exchanged fifteen shota was .20 of an inch. The Ohio at torff Saturday evening there were 30 with a bank robber at 3 o'clock this morning, while the marauder, with two pistols, was keeping a steady fire two pistols, was keeping a steady fire through her bedroom window, where through her bedroom window, where with a large cargo of freight and a company of Nashville, and family. A The heroic act on the part of Mrs.

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Solution of Pan Three robbers had entered the ing a good business. She received passengers rate iW Co-nj 123456 6 front of the bank and applied nitro-freight this morning at the wharf-came here from Clarksville. The glycerine to the outer comparament urday night with a lot of freight and been cut to compete with the Tyner of the vanit. The explosion awakened Mrs. passengers for the upper Ohio. Clyde line, the J. B. Itichardson. The low Mitchell, who went to her window and saw the outsite mun left as a look on the light as a look of the light as a look on the light as a look on the light as a l lookont by the cirglars.

She returned to her hureau, laking out her revolver and a box of cartidages, and, concealing herself be. hiad the lace curtains, opened fire on his tow of coal for the lower Missis. The J. R. Rehardson wall be in from Nashville and way landings tomorrow afternoon and return at 6 o'clocw. The J. B. has been doing a heavy freight business out of his tow of coal for the lower Missis. simpl. Joe B Williams from New river packets are fighting hard, but it Mrs. Mitchell quickly loaded her re Orleans Sunday morning with a large seems that business is good enough

The duel soon awakened the entire lown, but the robbers escaped with \$700 in silver which bad been placed in the outside compartment of the bank seefs. Golconda on time this morning doing Fowler will contine to make Sunday

tonehed through the early defense asof ties from Joppa. 12. A. Voight oils and this city yesterday on three

The Reaper is expected today from The board of public works Satur- big cypress logs to be sawed into the mines at Caseyville with a tow day afternoon recommended to the barge timber for the West Kentucky of coal for the West Kentucky Coal of the Harvester will be the first ship DEPARTURES-Dick Fowler for ment of West Kentucky coal to New

The American will get away the

The Pavonia will return to the Sumberland tomorrow after a tow of s for the Ayer & Lord Tie com-

The new gasoline boat "Thistle," was given a try out yesterday and it thought by the owners that the Thistie" will prove to be one of the fastest pleasure crafts in the loca!

Capt. Young Taylor of the Paducah Dry Dock, completed his new country home four miles out on the Hinkleville road. Captain Taylor will move into his home in about two weeks The house is so arranged that it can he thrown open on all sides, and it has six large rooms, 104 feet of porch front, and a large hall running the full length of the house.

# THREE BOYS

RAN AWAY FROM HOME AND CAME TO PADUCAN,

Police Asked to Look for Youths Whom Spring Lured From Their Parents.

The police are on the lookout for wo boys who ran away from home. and are supposed to be in Paducah Mrs. T. C. Cassel, 611 Hickory street St. Louis, wrote to the police that her son, Louis Casel, 16 years old. n company with Clyde Baker, 17 ears old, formerly of l'aducah, bad un away from home. Cassel la described as weighing 104 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches hight, fair complexion full face with Jewish nose, and light

Clarence Holt, 16 years old, of Du-Quoin, Ill., another missing chap. who, according to his father, E. F. Ford, left home and started for Paducah. 11e is supposed to have left with the Intention of going to the home of B. Wheelis, 1031 Clark atreet but the police have been unable to find the iad. Holt wore a blue suit, tan shoes, and wore a cap.

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90n ..... 21.84 Balrd, Miss C. A., N. 14th St. ..... Bell, E. E., 3rd St. . . . . . . 95.60 Berry, E. W., 8th & Campbell Sts. ..... llishon, Chas., Fourth and Washington .....

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tative Austin, of Tennessee, present sell his tobseco to any person he ed to Secretary Carpenter at the chooses and may buy from any person he wishes, provided that person the appointment of Mrs. Edward Carmack as postmistress at Columbia The judge told the jury that there Mr. Austin intended to deliver the uld be no doubt in the mind of any petition to the president, but was premount of Henderson's loss.

1 sonal appeal to the president for this asserted that Henderson's at-Mrs. Carmack's appointment.

The report that Mrs. Carmack and set a day off he goes fishing. Previously, on December 4, he Carpenter, who said that the presibeen visited by riders and for dent had not communicated with visit has a \$10,000 suit pending Mrs. Carmack in regard to the Colum

A Ready-Made Verdict.

Fargo, North Dakota, once boasted composite postmaster and coroner. BLACK HAND THREATEN GIRL. He was called one day to give his verdict upon the case of a stranger who had been the victim of a fit on the main street. As the man was known to nobody, he was hurried to gested to a friend in the same office Atlanta, Ga., 'April 19.—Miss the much-prized new "city hospital." Maude R. Hames, beautiful Atlanta There the case diagnosed as appendigirl, has been made the victim of citis, but when the operation took leers from the "black hand," in place the attending surgeon discovwhich she is threatened with abductered that the patient, had been pre-So alarmed is she, as well as viously relieved of his appendix. The other members of the family, that doctor endeavored to retrace his steps he house is being guarded by de- but the strange man died from the tectives and every possible precau-effects of the operation. The posttion against the carrying out of the master-coroner, in rendering his verdiet, filled in the space after "Cause of Death," with a rubber stamp which read: "Opened by Mistake."-Buc-

> Judge-is that your real name? Prisoner (who has been up before) No, yer honor, lt's my "pen" uame, -Harvard Lampoon.

### ARTHUR CHILES

PROWNED WHILE FISHING IN PERKINS CREEK.

ion of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Chiles Victim of Hopeless

While fishing in Perkins Creek on Friday afternoon, Arthur Chiles, son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Chiles, of the Rescue Mission, was drowned Friday afternoon. The hoy was subject to epilepsy, and toppled out of the skiff into the water and was unable to assist himself. lie was visiting his uncle, F. M. Chiles, at Maxon Mills. The news of his denth did not reach Paducah until Saturday night, following the finding of his body early Saturday night.

He was said to have the longest name of any boy in the world. His name in full was: Arthur Hugh Thomas T. DeWitt Talmage Hardin Eddy Lane Arland Linnio Marion Branch Sam Jones Pigg Reuben Walker Chiles. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant church with burial in Baid Knob cemetery.

HERRING CAUGHT BY HAND.

Truthful Fisherman Who Swam After That Would Not lite.

Brother Walton, of the "Printery, s like his renowned predecessor leask, an adent fisherman, and when ever the weather is fine and he can

Now this modern Walton, unlike some other fishermen when they have had bad lnck in their piscatorial excursions, will not fib shout his exoloits and buy a bunch of fish hack up his prevarication when he gets home, but always tells the truth, and thereupon hangs this tale of an expedition made hy the good brother and a friend of his on the Potomac river, not far from the Chain bridge, It was a fine morning in the closing lays of last spring that our man from the G P. O. felt the fishing fever get ting possession of him. So he sug

that they take a holiday and spend i in capturing a few black bass, white perch and other denizens of the river on the Virginia side. That sounder good to his friend, and they made preparations accordingly. Hooks ines and bait were procured, with other material necessary to a wellequipped fisherman's outfit, and they

They anchored their boat near little inlet and threw their lines. There were fish there to abundance for in the cool, clear water they could be seen swimming slong, but either they were not hungry or else they did not see the tempting balt, for they did not bite. There was not even a

Suddenly the fighermen heard a oud spisshing in the little inlet near-"There's plenty of fish in there." said Brother Walton, "and I'm going to have some of them if I have to swim after them." The fishermen mined to try the experiment of swim-ming into the inlet. So they doffed paid to him before that date. their garments and into the river they plunged. They found the water of an ley coldness, but it was not in their souls to give heed to a little matter like that. They were after fish and determined to catch some,

After some minutes they met with success. Each one of the fishermen

episode became known to his many I hate to do this, but I am forced to friends, and he acknowledges that he it in self-defense. If you have not is somewhat richer in experience by the money and will borrow it to pay the occurrence. He has learned me in full by the first day of March, herring for a black bass or a perch .- your account, thereby paying the is Washington Post.

Hunting By Telephone.

The rural telephone plays an important part in bird ahooting in the prairie provinces of Canada, There is

Let s flock of geese be sighted on its way south from the breeding Sunday School Teacher—What was grounds on the shores of Iludson Bay Adam's punishment for eating the for or up the Yakon or on its return bidden fruit, Johnnie? north in the spring, and the telephone is brought into play to snmmer sports men for twenty miles around. The hirds make overnight stops wherever they find water, and the gunners spend most of the night in prepara-

They dig holes deep enough to conceal a msn and set decoys about thirty yards away. Experienced hunters will wait until the flock is passing and then shoot into the nock from behind. it has been shown that shot is more effective this way than when the attsek is made from the front.

The windler the day the better, for the geese fly low. Most geese are shot when flying less than forty yards from the ground.

Subbube—What? Moving again?
I thought you liked your little flat.
Cityman—So we did. But my
wife has gained ten pounds and we
need the room.—Chicago News.

### DELINQUENT TAX LIST

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Colored List --- Continued Pullen, Ahe, 678 South Fifth

Rand, Wm., Tenth St..... Reeves, Henry, Eighth, Husbands and Bockmon Sts .. leeves, Leonard, 1222 South Eighth St. .... Reeves, Eliza, 1316 South Ninth St. ..... Richardson, George, South Ninth St..... Richardson, Armsted, North Seventh St. ..... Ridgeway, W. A., 823 South Twelfth St. ..... Robertson, C. W., Jones St.. Roberts, Kate, Washington Sewell, Margarett, Rowlandtown ..... Simpson, Manerva, Mill St... Smith, Mirah, 811 llus

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bands St. ..... Smalley, Jas., near Mrs. Byera ..... South Tenth Steele, Belle, 1111 North ton and Caldwell Sts. ... Talley, S., 824 North Tenth

and Washington ..... 

rison and Boyd Sts. . . . . . Turner, Jas. 415 Jackson . . . Tucker, Chas., 1041 South Fifth St. ..... Finley, Chas., 1232 Madl-

Fourth St. ..... Watson, Albert, 1311 Mon-Walker, Jordon, 1212 North 

Eighth St. ..... White, Jan., Ninth and Wash White, Stokes, Broad Alley. Sarah White. 620 South Ninth St. ..... Williams, Dink, 621 Terrell St. ..... Williams, Tony, 1220 South Tenth St. ..... Wilson, G. L., Rowland-

Woodward, Calvin, 1137 North Eleventh St..... Woodward, Cressie, Thirteenth and Monroe Sts... 10.28 Woolford, Scott, South Thirteenth St. ..... 13.70

The above property tax list for auditor as delinquent, will be offered or sale at the City Hall door on had a brief conference and deter-

ALEX KIRKLAND, Paducali, Ky., April 15, 1909.

NOTICE.

l urgently request all persons la was rewarded, for each had caught in dehted to me to make settlement behis hand one miserable little herring, fore the first day of May, 1909, as I such as one could buy at any fich will after that date hring suit on stand in Center Market for 10 cents every unpaid note and account due a dozen. All the pretty chiners they me. Now your account is to each of had seen gliding by them were herring, which never bite at a hook, but
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> Sunday School Teacher-What was Johnnie (confidently)-He had to marry Eve.-Life.

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until her recovery. Members of Mrs

Caldwell's family have informed the

police that when the date of the trial

was set she attempted to choke her

that she had insisted she never would face the court.

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